DANVILLE, VA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1922

Guggenheimer Is

RICHMOND, March 1 .- Damages

of \$10,000 were awarded Sylvan F.

Guggenheimer, of Richmond, by a jury in law and equity court which tonight returned a verdict in Guggen-helmer's \$50,000 suit against R. L. Durham and the Southern Seminary, Inc., of Buena Vista. Guggenheimer's

sult was based upon false and mali-

clous accusation alleged to have been made against him by Durham, who

was president of the seminary last

year when Miss Ruth Hanks, of Minneapolis, a student at the seminary.

court upon the demurrer.

their family before going home. It

was testified that the families were

intimate and the girl had visited the Guggenheimers here on a previous oc-

Harry M Smith, Jr., of Richmond, also counsel for Guggenheimer, made the closing argument. He was severe in his arraignment of Durham declar-

ing that the latter had poisoned the

mind of Mrs. Hanks in telegrams dis-

patches to her at Minneapolis in con-

nection with the case. He regretted

that he was denied the opportunity of

questioning either Durham or John

on whose advice the warrant was said

to have been sworn out. He refrred

sarcastically to the fact that they had

It was agreed that argument before

MANILA, P. 1, March 2.—(United Press.)—The Igorotes are going to

the food that made them famous, for

the more high-brow food of goats and

they demonstrated their dog-eating

proclivities at the fairs in the United States years ago," Governor Wood

told the chieftains. "They gave the

world the impression that they were the real type of the Filipino."

The dog market at Baguio, in the

mountain provinces of North Luzon

island, is one of the show places of the Philippines. Every Sunday morn-

ing all the big and little Igorotes

gather from their hiliside homes and barter in dogs. The leaner the dog, the better chow he makes and the

higher price he brings. The eater buys the leanest dog, fattens him on

rice for several days-and then roast:

the Igorotes when they think of the

Filipino. And we'rs not."

Officer Had Hard Time

You folks are beyond this primi-

Arresting This Drunk

quit eating dogs.

lawyer, to plead their case alone.

Associated Press, David Lawrence Dispatches, Bringing Up Father and Mutt & Jeff. Sunday comis section. City delivery 55c a month, less 5 per cent. six months in advance. Less 10 per cent. 12 months in advance. By mail 50c a month, \$1.25 3 months, \$5.00 1 year.

Bee Want Ads Bring Buyer and Seller Together Quickly

PRICE: TWO CENTS

# May Arrest Movie Actor

Mrs. Rupp Who Turned Up Claims Stepfather Drug Peddlers Bring Film Player Into Murder Case.

(L. The Absociated Press)
LG and LLb and a 2.—Officers
are considering the arrest of a mixton picture a for whes rame was brought in the case by hirs John Rupp, who supplied the init ridon which ied to the air s of air alleged doug peddiere and heart, ser, in connection with the Taylor (a c.

### Police Report For Month

The report of the chief of police for The report of the chef of poince for the month ending kentuary 23 shows that during that period 222 arrests were made in the city. Of this number 187 were found guilty of the charge preferred and 27 acquitted Eight were sent to the grand jury. Total amount of times and costs inposed were \$1,452 50 of which \$948.80 was collected. Jailed in default of payment of fine amounted to \$261.50, \$116.60 appealed to Corporation court and \$125.60 carried forward The amount paid to the city treasurer was \$1,285.75.

The following are the causes for ar rest: Assault, 11, bad fame and character, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 2; cruelty to animal, 1; disturbance, 13; drunkenness, 66 disorderly house. 1; disorderly conduct, 4; driving automobile while intoxicated, 1; driving automobile recklessly, 2, escaping custody, 1, false pretense, 1; driving over fire hose, 1; felony, 8; fugitive from justice, 10; gaming, 12; non-support, 1; loitering on street, 3; larceny, 5; nuisance, 1; plumbing without license, 4; receiving and stealing stolen goods, 4; turned in false fire alarm, 1; speding automobiles, 9; trespass, 4; vagrant, 16, violating traffic ordinance 8, violating Mapp liquor law, 23; vio-lating pure food law, 3; violating au-

### Hears Wireless Phone Waves With Unaided Ear

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 1 .- Floyd Hanson has startled scientists here by reading ireless telephone waves with to other instrument than his ear. Hanson is a barber, and said he was unable to explain his peculiar ability to detect wireless waves.

neard grand opera music a few extensively and a trousseau had hts ago," said Hanson. "My completed. friends laughed at me and said they didn't hear anything. But two days later I read of wireless grand opera fore. In fact there was nothing left concerts being given out at Chicago to make the affair a complete success Scientists plan tests to determine just how well developed Hanson's at the church" made a fact in real life sixth sense" may be.

## Also Her Husband

PETERSBURG, March 1-C. C Clements, white, was arrested by local police yesterday morning on charges preferred against him by the authorities of Salem and Marion while he was at work for the city on Wythe street in Blandford A few minutes later Miss Vacine Joiner, formerly o. Marion, was taken into custody with Clements.

ents married Miss Joiner's mother in August, 1920, while Miss Joiner claims to be the wife of Clements at the present time. Miss Joiner was for five years an inmate of the Baptist Orphanug Asylum, Salem. The charge is also that Clements persuaded the

ents were married in Bristol four days after she ran away from the asylum Clements denies the girl's statement They were residing here at 314 Brown street. Clements claims that he simply decided to take the girl away and return her to her mother and intended to give her proper protection.

Miss Joiner claims that they were married by a Baptist minister on the 20th of last December. She claims to be 20 years old. The man and woman are being held here pending further instructions from the Salem and Marion authorities Before coming to Petersburg, the

### Shy a Bridegroom, Wedding Postponed

NORFOLK, Va., March 1-When Edward Parham, who was to have been married to Miss Alice Pell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. T. Pell, failed to appear at the Berkley Avenue Baptist Church at 7 o'clock last night, the wedding invitations were recalled and the affair called off, at least as far as the parents of the bride-to-have-been are concerned. Preparations for the wedding had progressed favorably, it is understood, up to the prescribed moment when the nuptials were to have started -but there was no bridegroom Innuirles were made. It was learn

been forced to remain at his home.

Invitations to friends of Miss Pel had been placed in the mails days be Thus was the proverbial "waiting

## Seized By Police 3 T. Mustain's Ford Iden- Wreck Bank and

Tenth Automobile

tified As Property of E. M. Michael of Lexington —Warrant Out for Snead.

With the seizure yesterday after-100n of S T. Mustain's Ford touring got away with \$1,345 in silver and car, identied as the property of E. M. pennies. Michael, the total number of machines said to have been stolen and sold. stands at ten. Seven of the cars are in the Jail lot while bend has been

given for three. resteroay was traced to w. M. Snead. the bank said this morning that all against whom a warrant has been issued but had not been served early this afternoon. custody by the police vesterday was lidentified by E. M. Michael, who lives claim to have seen a man rushing near Lexington. Michael stated that from the bank building immediately the car was stolen last May from Lex- prior to the explesion. This man was ington. He traced it to Winston but said to be without hei hat. Inside the there the trail could not be picked up bank building a hat was found, which and efforts to locate it were apparent-

ty abandened. Mustain says that he purchased the The yearmen went about their job

the S. C., giving \$425 for it.

The police are continuing their investigation of alleged wholesale theirs and sale of stolen cars which had its origin in Charlotte and which non shifted to Danville. During the ficials said, in a few days. ta S. C. giving \$425 for it. aast several weeks ten such machines have been recovered here and two which were said to have been stolen in Danville have been located else-

It was said this morning that there are suil several cars under suspicion and other seizures will probably be made within the next few days.

### Loses Her Suit **Against Mary**

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK Marched 2 -A federal grand jury has decided that Mary Pickford does not have to pay \$108. 900 to Mrs. Wilkenning for her commission in getting the film star a raise of \$10,000 weekly.

-Mrs. J. H. Wrenn is reported ill at her home on Gray street.

Salem authorities claim that Clem-

girl to clope with him.

The girl claims that she and clem-

girl said, they had traveled to several cities in Virginia and West Vir-

an attack of the grip Mr. Parham had legislative committee of the Veterans The wedding-to-be was considered able to explain his peculiar ability detect wireless waves.

The first I know about it was when the first I know about it

in Berkley.

FAIRMONT, N. C., March 1.— Balked by the strength of the timetheir way into th vault of the Bank of Fairmont at 4:30 this morning and

The tremendous explosion wrecked the bank building and started a fire whic heaused a large amount of damage to many bank books and important documents. The exact amount of The auto recovered from Mustain debris is cleared away. Officials of losses were covered fully by insur-

The Ford taken in ance, including the stolen money. nen engaged on the job.

machine from Tom Shepherd for n a thoroughly buisness-like way. \$550. Shepherd stated that he bought They broke into the bank building ment as to where he got it. However, got the \$1,345. Confronted by the Mustain alleges that Snead purchased safe door, they resorted to explosives, the car from L G. Rodgers, of Lat- which, while strong enough to wreck the building had little effect on the

The robbery is the worst in many Negress Must Move

## Jim Jeffries May

(By The Associated Press ) LOS ANGELES, March Z .- James Jeffries, former heavyweight champion puzilist, may become an evangelist, according to a story printd in the Los Angeles Examiner.

### Y. M. B. C. To Give New Members Rally

The membership and entertainment committees of the Young Men's Busness Club have plans well under way for a membership rally in honor of new members on the evening of Mar. 14. An interesting and attractive program is being arranged and a large attendance is anticipated.

## Renewal Of Warfare In Belfast



followed the kidnaping of 42 Uisterites Here three houses in Old Park Road were bombed. Miraculously, no lives were lost,

# Compensation for Veterans Sought

Chairman Expresses Hope Radio Will Be That Administration Will Fulfill Promise to Pass

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 2.—Hope hat the administration will not continue to procrastinate and will fullfil its promise made last election and pass the veterans' adjusted compensation bill without further delay was expressed tdday by Edwin B. Bettleed that owing to illness resulting from heim, Jr., chairman of the national of Foreign Wars.

ocal Young Men's Christian Associain the auditorium of the organization an address. A splendid program has been arranged, especially as to the music. Refreshments will be served. Evry member of the association is urged to be present for the occasion

### Early Election or Resignation of **Premier Expected**

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, March 2.—Either an early general election or the resignation Premier Lloyd George will result

## Used To Check Eloping Pairs

UNIONTOWN, Pa. March 1.—To questioning either Durham or John the already long list of difficulties Dabney Smith, Buena Vista attorney. placed in the way of elopers by the laws of Pennsylvania. West Virginia and the wills of angry parents, cou-ples who now wish to reach Mary-land's Gretna Green at Cumberland via the automobile route over the mountains will find it an extremely hazardous undertaking to travel the National pike via Summit mountain in quest of marital bliss.

For several years this has been the favorite route of eloping couples, and because of the inaccessibility of the country and its lack of communications parents and law guardians have charge against Guggenheimer, folof "Y" March 10 tions parents and law guardians have rarely been able to head off youthful lovers. All this will, however, soon be changed A big wireless station is being installed on the top of Summit **Wood Saves Lives** hotel on Summit mountain, six miles from this city, and an officer and per-haps several. If needed, will be stationed at the hotel to intercept young tion will be held Friday. March 10. folks who try to sneak away and get an the auditorium of the organization married contrary to the wishes of Mims W Lee, state secretary, of their parents. The officers will be Richmond has been secured to make supplied with a high-powered motorcycle, and many an exciting chase e er the mountain highway will undoubtedly enliven the summer sea-

Wife, 22, Is Mother of Seven Children

ELRIA, Ohio, March 1-Although not yet twenty-two years of age, Mrs. Frank Uhler, wife of a local butcher, is the mother of seven children. Mr. and Mrs. Uhler have been married six

The first three children, all born singly, are healthy. Then came twins both girls about a year ago. twins, however, died. A few days Escape With \$1,345 from the present political crisis, it is ago another set of twins, boys, arrived. They are in robust health.

## FAIRMONT, N. C., March 1.— Balked by the strength of the timelock safe which withstood the shock of a large amount of explosives, professional yeggmen nevertheless forced fessional yeggmen nevertheless forced Naval Reserve

Several Changes Proposed Seaboard Line In Bill Being Prepared By Navy Department.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Complete reorganization of the naval reerve, abolishing the existing naval or Marine Corps reserve and establishing a naval reserve as a component part: if from Shead, but so far as has been and then tackled the combination of of the navy, consisting of three class-learned Shead has not made any statees, fleet reserve, merchant marine naral reserve and volunteer naval reserve is proposed in a tentative bill being prepared by the Navy Depart-

## Following Charges

Mary Thompson, a negrees, was this for her good behavior and given fif-teen days in which to move as recent! U. S. Public Debt morning placed under a bond of \$190 Become Evangelist teen days in which to move, as result of a charge of operating an ill-governed house on High street being brought against her. The matrant was energy out following the arrest factorday at her house of a white couple who were later fixed \$14.45 each on was an increase of more than \$50. a charge of conducting themselves in | 000 000 in the public debt during Feb-an immoral manner. They rave their rugry, it was announced by the Treasnames as Namile Burk and Z Hill, of any Department today. Spray. The negress denied that she onducting a directoric place

W -

## Asks Big Sum

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 2. - The leaheard Air Line has filed a blanket application with the InterState Comnerce Commission for large sums, the intal not announced, but fourteen millions being mentioned as a likely requisite, to continue operations and extend lines.

### Three Killed In Disturbance

(By The Associated Press ) LONDON, March 2 .- Three persons vere killed and 24 injured, some seriiously, during a disturbance at Tanta. Egypt save a Central News dispatch from Caire.

## Shows Increase

the The Legaciand Piece ! Washington, March 2.-Ther-

Tille insurance—"Buy from Bass"

BY ROY VICKERS

Begins in THE DANVILLE REGISTER, March 5th

John Snead, a fimiliar character in police circles, again landed in the toil of the law last night when arrested by Police Officer O S. Mayberry, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly morning in court.

Complaint was made to the officer last night by pedestrians of the man's husband. disorderly conduct on the street. When placed under arrest, Shead resisted violently and by the time Mayberry got him to the police station, but even de 'i was 'saveter than eeveral buttone were missing from his coat and his regulation cap was badly smashed. Spead's shirt was also hanging in sheds. The curtains on the auto in which the man was carried to the courthouse were also damaged beyond further use, during the man's efforts to free himself.

## Seek Bureau of

ness ("lub will hold its regular month- that Lineageal with a ly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock and Mount Vernon thirl. can comat the club room in the Chamber of to the front. The only game lost to Commerce building. This meeting is to Call are term ups to fit d by to plans for holding classes in paulic to the alecter of Duller from the speaking, commercial two calesman. Internal Duller from the speaking commercial two calesman. whip, etc., also the establishment of staged tone rroy 1'the when the The actuities of the local Chamber of an employment bureau. All members, Enecopal and Presistence Teams Commer a have been contained upon of this committee. of this committee are urged to be will play. A spirited game is expresent and on time present and on time

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN The Patton street fire department

was called out by telephone morning at 7.50 o clock to the hene of Mrs. C. H. Taylor on Ridge street, where a bed mattress was tear ? be aftre. The smouldering material was extinguished with chemicals T's idamaga was slight.

# Given Big Amount Elopes With Ma-in-Law

### **Polite Bandits** Calm Women

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Guggen-NEW YORK, March 1 -Three robheimer to their home in Richmond bers, the leader more than six feet for a few days before returning home tall, entered an H. C. Bohack store at at the end of the school term. Telegrams sent by Durham to Mrs. Hanks, Fulton and Linwood streets Brooklyn, alleging that Guggenheimer had kidabout 6 30 p m yesterday. There napped the girl formed the basis of were more than 20 persons in the store, most of them women
"Stilk 'em up!" commanded the big

was concluded this morning, counsel man, and a buige in each overcoat for Durham and the seminary entered pocket led his hearers to believe that demurrer, contending that the evihe had a revolver gripped in each dence presented does not make the hand. They stuck em up The three defendants habi for damages under clerks and the manager, Henry Hein, defendants habi for damages under th law. This point will be argued were ordered from behind the counlater, and the verdict for damages toters and the women were ordered to night is subject to the action of the th rear. "Don't be afraid" the tall man said to the 1 'to: "Tus' step to r ar. No-

In the argument, Hiram M. Smith, Richmond attorney, led off for Gugbody's going to hurt you." genheimer. He was followed by Wyndham R. Meredith, attorney also While his companions were looting the cash register of about \$500, some of Richmond, who alone pleaded the of the women betrayed their anxiety, cause of the defendants, contending however. Several of them tried to

that Durham's position was that of drop their purses or hide them on the "is low parentis" and it was his duty to see that the girl returned to her home in Minneapolis after school closed Meredith charged that Gug-trouble you." trouble you' Meredith charged that Guggenheimer was guilty of breach of One woman tried to leave the store, faith in bringing the girl to Richmond but he stopped her with a few low-

contrary to the mother's orders. It spoken words, telling her she would was brought out in the evidence that have to wait until they got through the girl accompanied Guggenheimer An automobile with a man at the and his wife in their automobile to this city and according to her own wheel was waiting in Linwood street and the three hold-up men drove away estimony did so voluntarily her inın it ention being to spend a few days in Robbers were out early yesterday and went to work on three other

stores, two in Brooklyn, and one in

Manhattan. In one instance the el-

leged thieves were caught, and in the other two they overlooked \$1,200 and got \$296 The scene of the Manhattan robbery was the Atlantic and Pacific tea store at 338 'Ninth Avenue Three armed men entered the stire after it had been opened. Two of the robbers held up the manager, Peter O'Beirne, and his assistant Elary Price, and forced

them into a room at the rear of the The third man took off his hat and coat so that he might wait on customers while otherwise engaged in robbing the cash register. He waited elected to permit Meredith, a paid on three customers and a'l he got out of the cash register was \$10. The three men then set to kicking Judge Crump on the legal points in- the storekeepers, after which they esvolved in the demurrer would be caped in an automobile. There was

heard at a later date. Should Judge \$200 hidden in the stor. Crump sustain the demurrer, the ver-dict of the jury as to damages would said he recognized one of the hold-up be nullified. Mayor Updike, of Buena | men as one of the number who three

### More than one-half million dollars Of Many Dogs

has been saved and invested in Unit-ed States Treasury Savings Certificates in the Fifth Federal Reserve District during the month of January, according to a statement made by Postmaster Frank D Lumpkin I ron 226 posto fices reporting and mail or-Igorote chiefs, meeting recently ders received at the Federal Reserve with Governor General Leonard Bank in Richmond, the sales total Wood, promised they would give up \$562,650

This new offering of certificates has proved very popular in that they are issued in denominations of \$25, \$100. "The Philippines became too well and \$1,000 and may be purchased at Tuesday, will not enter politics in Chiknown, and disreputably so, when a flat discount price of 20 per cent. their maturity value.

# Two Divorce Suits Pending

Kentucky. (By The Associated Press.) MAYSHLLE, Ky. March 2 .- Two divorce suits are pending in the Mason county court here because Carl Kellum and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Addie Gallagher, ran off together, according to petitions filed by Mrs. Irma Gallagher Kellum, eighteen, against

As Result of Affair in

### Sea Burial For Blue Laws, Aim Of Mississipian

er husband and John Gallagher, 55,

against his wife.

NEW YORK, March 1.—A coffin containing a copy of the Constitution will be plunged beneath the waters of the harbor at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, if the plans of Walter Ward, of Gulfport, Miss, come out

Ward arrived in New York yesterday. Today he intends visiting Mayor Hylan to get permission for the ceremony Thursday may see symbolic burial of Ward's rights. Ward was a general trader in Gulf-port. Things were rosy down that way, Ward says, until the blue laws came He did not mind the prohibi-tion law so much, but when smoking, working, playing, in fact, everything but breathing, was prohibited he got

He drew a cartoon depicting the burnal of "Miss Liberty" with the "reformer fanatic" standing upon her coffin. The authorities of Guifport arrested Ward Upon his release Ward had many photographic copies of the picture made postcard size and left Gulfport for New York to perform the cere-

mony of yielding his constitutional rights to Father Neptune. Ward says he will send a copy of the cartoon, with appropriate remarks, to each of the following: Hayden, of Guifport; Mayor McShane, of New Orleans; Mayor Kennedy, of Biloxi, Miss., and Senator Stanley, of Kentucky.

### Woman Seeks a Seat in the House of Lords

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON. March 2 — Petition Lady Rhondda to sit in the House of Lords has been granted by the privilege committee. If she takes the seat she will be the first woman in the upper house of the British Parliament.

### Landis Will Not **Enter Politics**

CHICAGO, March 2.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, who resigned the judgeship cago, he has informed a friend in a

# Bemuser filed By Guggenheimer

### Feigns Suicide tive, stone-age stuff," Governor Wood said. "Citizens of America think of to Taunt Him

NORFOLK, March 1-Te taunt her husband, Mrs M P Brown alarmed the neighborhood in Lee street yesterday afternoon about 5 TO o'clock by announcing that she had taken poison and exhibited a viol in her hand still containing a few droves of the deadly drug to price her class Her husband called upon the notice to hurry an ambulance to rash her to Snead was fined \$15 and costs this a hospital, but by the it out arrived she broke down and admitted that i she was only trying to provide her

Mrs. Brown also pincel on a table in her home a nete to another man telling him how she "dreaded to die" an unhappy home.

### Calvary Leads in Race For Pennant

As the Sunday-school rescention kerball season progresses interest is centering on the Calviry Discount and Mount Vernon teams, respective-Is who are led ng the list in the all for the permute. Calvary stards on Employment Here the top having lost or'v on same the entar season at the tax capturing the honers are considered The development and employment good However it there is t committee of the Young Men's Rusi- the banner cinched for it is a sest

FIREMEN CALLED OUT.

∽ מי

## Determination of

Case Against Awarding Ricmond Man \$10,000 Against Seminary, Awaits

Hearing.

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, March 2 - Final deermination of the case decided yesterday awarding S F. Guggenheimer, Richmond, \$10,000 against the Southern Seimmary at Buena Vista, oh charges of false arrest in connection with the alleged kidnapping of Ruth Hanks of Minneapolis, rests on a demurrer fil d by his counsel. No date has been set for the hearing.

### Dr. Work Will Succeed Hays (Br The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON March 2 -Dr. Hu-Work, first assistant to the postmaster general, will succeed Will R. Has as head of the Postoffice Department if was learned definitely tolas at the White Rouse.

### **Motion Picture Of Alamance County**

the motion picture project for Alamance county for the past several days. I lane have been completed for he prolitician of the local motion nture, the title of which is "Indus-tr, us Alaman e." The picture will nelude scenes of Burlington, Graham. Haw River, Mehane and Elon College, these being the incorporated towns in the county. Nuch interest has been hown in the project by manufactorm marchants of the county and biller parties concerned.

... Newspaper**ARCH**IVE®

### Col. Burton Will Go to Lexington

Friends of Colonel Robert A. Burton under whose superintendency the Danville Military Institute was reopened and conducted for the past two sessions will doubtless regret to arrangements to leave Danville at the end of the current session next June. Both Colonel Burton and his accomplished wife have won many friends during their residence here to whom their going away will be a cause of grief and have been actively identified with the educational, religious and social life of the community. It ing offers, but it probably is not generally known that he has about deeided to assume the direction of a military school of secondary grade at Castle Hell, near Levington, Va. an institution which will be preparatory to and a feeder of both the Virginla Military Institute and the Washington and Lee University. fine modern educational plant is already available being known as the Castle Hill property with a ten-acre campus and armie buildings, the whole said to be worth about \$150 000. Col Burton stated vesterday, when asked as to his plans that he had already been assured of the enrollment dairy. of thirty or forty boys as students at Castle H.H. He is hopeful that he will be able to open the school in the autumn with about sixty students

With the fri raship, en-operation and encouragement of both the V. M. I and Washington and Lee, which realize the need of a preparatory school and one to take care of the nified and masterful director of his overflow of young students, the prospect of the permanent establishment instrumentation, yesterday revisited of the Castle Hill school is regarded us very premising.

FIRE IN WAREHOUSE.

discovered often inclingly is burning melodious and surring marches which at the Columnia compress, in which laye wan lieur Commander Sousa leave wan lieur Commander Sousa leave wan lieur commander were offers of the employees said they blaved the fire will be confined to be the fire will be confined to bers, while other and newer compositions of the will be wirehouse. one compartment of the warehouse in which I had been of cotton are second. It is also with that subduing e jub le rest m a ad II m eq. ( h ).



A few grains of this exquisitely scented powder dusted on the skin spothes and cools, and overcomes heavy perspiration. It is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder and takes the place of other perfumes

Eample Such Free by Mail: Address: "Cuticura Lab-oratories, Just 21F Mailer 48 Hass: "Sold every-where, Sons Etc. On timent Elend Etc. Talouss Etc. Talouss Etc. Talouss Etc. Talouss Etc.

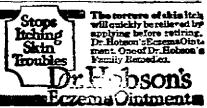
## SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

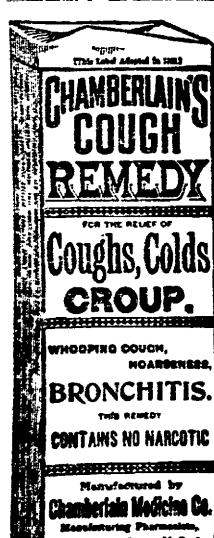
POR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains. end strains, aches and pains.

Keep Slean's handy and apply freely. without rubbing, at the first twinge. It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-ekin-staining.

Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. ask your neighbor.







PRICE, THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

### Mrs. Moss Loses Big Damage Suit **Against Fulton**

Mrs R. P. Moss lost ber damage suit for \$10,000 against W. E. Fulton, know that he has about concluded dairyman, in the corporation court The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock. after a strenuous hearing which lasted for three full days. Witnesses were heard in quick order yesterday, most of these being customers of Fulton. has been known for some weeks that Several who had contracted typhoid Colonel Burton has had overtures fever last fall were witnesses against from other schools and some flatter- Fulton, while the remaining customers appeared in his behalf, these being persons who used his milk and other products and did not contract

the malady. The suit has been hard fought by a hard fought one since it opened on ian immigrant boy who came here 10 Monday morning The suit was the years ago at the age of 16 and who aftermath of the typhoid epidemic six years ago was working as a bank which was proposed to the secondary to which was prevalent in this city last messenger at \$7 a week. fall during which time charges were brought against Fulton that he was using water from Pumpkin creek to wash his milk bottles Mrs. Moss was a customer of Fulton at the time and claims that she contracted the dis ease by drinking milk from Fulton's

### Sousa's Band Entertains Big Crowd Yesterday

John Philip Sousa and his incom parable band, the maestro a little older grown and a little grayer about the temples, but the same quiet, dig-Danville and delighted a matinee audience which was numerically large. considering the execrable weather, and enthusiastic throughout the con-The program was a popular COLUMBIA S C. March 2 -Fire one in the main, and the familiar,

the name of "the march king" were played several times as encore numtions of Sousa were among the programmed numbers. There were bits from the classics, however, sufficient o appeal to the musically critical, ininding a Massenet number, a fa-

nillar Mendels-ohn composition and masterly violin work of Vieuxtemps. Mary Baker, with flute obligate by R. Meredith Williams, a remarkable of prominence which gave Richmond sylophone rendition of the heautiful any support and even this editor soon Rondo Capriccioso by Mendlessohn. The climax of the concert was reach- had thought twice before he lined up ed in the masterly playing by Miss with certain Richmond interests, for Florence Hardeman, violin virtuoso, of two movements from Vieuxtemps' that there were some Richmond peo-Concerto in F-sharp minor, a splendid ple who would not enter into the bit of artistry. Miss Hardeman was scheme, but stood nobly by the Unirise, which contrasted sharply and and with her dreamy pose while play-institution from disseveration, aye. response to the enthusiastic recall actis sometimes thwarted for the same corded her. As an encore she played reason that threatened in this case,

in his cornet work, his Carnival of capital city and these would not op-Venice being handsomely played and en their columns to a large number with artistic case As an encore he of the very people to whom they apgave a popular number, "Lassie of peal for support, hence 90 per cent Miss Baker's clear, bird-like so-

piano found admirable scope for dis-Wren," a bird imitation, and her voice and Mr. Williams' magic flute blended so perfectly at times that it dicting these words, but am simply was difficult to distinguish them. The rest of the concert, that is to my, the band numbers, were Sousa: altogether a splendid ensemble of aried instruments swayed and blended into one harmonious burst of meldy by the director, whose quiet baton effectively swayed the whole aggrega-

The opening overture, a fantasia entitled "In Spring Time" was magnificently played and evoked the enthusasm of the audience at the outset. "El Captain." one of the early Sousa marches was given as an encore. The and number was a double one, Flashing Eyes of Andulusia." anish musical type; and "Drifting o Loveland," a popular air of the ballad type. The first part closed brilliantly with "The Angelus," a Massenet composition, calling for delicacy of expression and interpretation and which might be termed a

The second part was opened with a melange of airs popular during the hast ten years, including "A Perfect and others which have been whistled and sung. A new Sousa com-position. "On the Campus" was played and was well received. The concert was closed with the lively desr ptive fantasy, a cowboy breakdown entitled "Turkey in the Straw." hand played, besides "El Captain," went to war against a neighboring

## Mrs. Price Is Dead

pant, of Greenshore, died at her home of Richmond, which demanded or in Meherrin Vi Tuesday night at \$ clock Funeral services will be conducted in Meherrin this afternoon and interment will follow in the family

## Passed Away on Monday: mand it.

Itanic City Monday terment was made in Hollywood com- of After the meeting of the legisla- of the commandery in this city and elery. By brood, Va. The deceased ture, note their attitude, how bitter, was a widely known and exteemed was a brother of Frof. 3. W. Cook, how sindictive they were before the citizen and physician. of this city, where he visited a numher of more

which charge he gave up about two years ago on account of ill health For the past two years he has been making his home in Basic He is survived by a widow, three Disputch editorial) which wanted the ported improving. sons and one daughter

### Nation-Wide Campaign To Take Tariff Out of

WASHINGTON Mar 1 .- A nation- with such consideration? Are we a wide campaign to remove the tariff democracy or an eligarchy? There from politics and to urge enactment are some very hard things for a plain of a non-partisan tariff measure based citizen like myself to understand. on scientifically appraised duties is One of them is why me legislature to be conducted my the Mannfactur- has contributed the people's money ers Association of New Jersey, ac- for so many years to a privately owncording to an announcement made ed medical college in Richmond and public here today by J. Philip Bird, thereby created a jealous rival to the president of the association.

## They Called Him "Shrimp," But Broker's Rise Startled Wall Street

BY JAMES HENLE NEW YORK, March 2.—They called him "the shrimp," Not in malice, not in derision—and not to his face. That was the name his 200 employes gave Louis Montgomery Kardos. Jr., head of the bankrupt brokyesterday when the jury returned a erage firm of Kardos & Burke, of verdict in favor of Fulton, after be- which John Burke, former United ing out for about twenty minutes. States treasurer and three times governor of North Dakota, was a mem-

Kardos, for all his bare five feet of height, seemed at one time in a fair way to accomplishments beyond the reach of the giants of Wall street. Until the recent crash few persons doubted the financial soundness of the firm which had on September 30 of last year, according to a confidential memorandum found by the re-ceiver, a surplus of \$1,566.056.28.

Even Wall Street had to admit that was doing pretty well for a Hungar-

His Characteristics Here are some of the observations made upon "the shrimp" by those who worked under him: Almost invariably sent out for his lunch and ate it at his desk.

Dressed like a fashion plate. Shrewd but by no means intellectual. Anxious to get good adviceand willing to pay for it.

Had as his motto "nothing is impossible " Was nervous about trifles but steadied himself when "under

But Wall Street, which doesn't like to admit that it can be besten at its messenger got a "running start." Conceding that he once worked for a week delivering stocks and knowledge of banking and brokerage Kardos. routine.

Father's Fortune According to stories told in the finess by spreading falsehoods about nancial section. Kardos' father it."



LOUIS M. KARDOS

brought with him to this country a considerable sum of money. For some years, he did not engage in business, but a few years ago he and his Danville and no effort will be made appropriation bill. son started a brokerage business. The firm took elaborate offices when Burke was persuaded to join hands there. with the Kardos, senior and junior. As treasurer of the United States Mrs. Margaret Creene Burke's name appeared on dollar bills and this fact was stressed in the firm's advertising. Later the father went to own game, insists that the former Europe and the son was left in virtual charge of the business.

Considerable sympathy has been expressed for Burke, and he has ofbonds to the various brokerage fered to turn over all his personal houses in "the street," it asserts that assets to the receiver, an example this was merely to gain an intimate which has been followed by young

"Enemies jealous of my success," says Kardos, "undermined my busi-

### RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

Editor Danville Bee:

To start with, in the name of hosts of Virginians, I wish to thank you The soloists embraced John Dolan, and the press generally outside of proetist, who gave a finished and Richmond for the splendid work done orilliant rendition of "The Carnival for their University in time of sore f Venire." a sporano solo by Miss need. It is probably not generally known that there was only one paper got cold feet and inwardly wished he be it said to their everlasting credit rowned in a beautiful costume of ce- versity of Virginia. It was this sentiment created by and through this effect voly with her brunette beauty loyal press which saved this great home she was playing and scarce people of this great commonwealth mened her eves until she smiled in has again been confirmed. Their will the heautiful Drdia Souvenir, a fav- viz., that the facts are concealed from Mr Do'an also scored handsomely wide papers were published in the of the commonwealth had to be reached through other mediums.

To those who say cease criticism play of its powers in Benedict's "The of the dead, I reply-The maid is not dead, but sleepeth." I disclaim any feeling of vindictiveness in intimes before-uttering a warning. There has been a recurrence of these efforts for nearly a century. Nothing has sufficed to check this unholy ambition. Never were plans so wel! laid as the last one. Never perhaps was there such a perfect and harmonious organization. They have endeavored to group and bring to bear pressure from almost every enterprise or association in Richmond or with affiliations there. It is even said that her great financial institutions have undertaken to use their power throughout the commonwealth. Sermons presenting her claims have been preached from the pulpits. The Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and other organizations were loyally in line. Brilliant lawyers and retained attorneys were as plentiful as money seemed to be, for a large amount of it was necessarily required for such widespread activities. Indeed no implement essential for the war was lacking.

Did I say war? Yes, war to the bitter end war of the most desperate nature; war without the slightest reason, except in the language of Col. Cole-Richmond wanted the Medical College because she wanted the Medical College." Even the ancient Greeks had a better excuse when they The Stars and Stripes Forever" and Plowed. Richmond never presented an argument worth considering except that of clinics and this had been so thoroughly met by the most compeat Home in Virginia tent authorities that those of less presumption would not have made the contention at this late day. There even suggested this extraordinary proceeding. Yet, a great and famous Knights Templar to institution of learing was threatened with irreparable injury simply because the selfish interests of a nummemeters at that place cause the selfish interests of a num-Mrs. Price 14 years of age, had ber whether infinitestimal or consid-

committees and in the Senate chamher before the sate was taken. The writer can recall no parallel unless the harks back to the history of readjusterism All because of "that part of Richmond" (from the Times-

Medical College Is there no protection to the citizens and impayers from this sort of hing? Why should such an insignificant number of people, an inde-Politics Now Planned terminate fraction of Richmond which in its entirely, is only onefourteenth of Virginia, be commonwealth's own institution at

do this? I am told that one of the ers and two sisters: Mrs. F. M. Sledge, legislators who recently visited the University stated that when the vote University stated that when the vote J. Gray, of Danville, and J. W., R. was taken, this gentleman voted to remove the college to Richmond.

The vote of this county.

Function of this county.

Function of this county. Presumably this was his notion of settling it for all time.

In view of all these things, hasn't this "historic city" made some very unfortunate history? It is somewhat unusual for me to summon the Times-Dispatch as a witness, but I believe her editorial incurred the hatred of the rest of the State even though she did not reach her goal. The writer has been told a number of times by Richmond boosters, and also by others, that "she generally gets what she goes after." The Times-Dispatch thinks she got this time what she

ident of the university and the dear of the Medical college. Dr. Alderman's speech before the committee DEATH OF MISS MARY SCEARCE. will be treasured by all lovers of the university and will be found in the future among both bublic and private archives, while it is well known that Dr. Hough's work has scarcely a paraliel. The fight of the friends of the university was made on a high plaine and this famous institution emerges from the fray with flying colors, unsullied skirts, justified and glorified and with every prospect of enlargement and greater influence than ever

One more word. The writer has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that the people at large as rial will be made in the family burial well as the alumni are proud of their university. This is not reflected in the scanty support which has been given to it in comparison with that ziven to other State universities. I believe I can give both the reason we have always waited until the leg- today in the company's annual report. the appropriation. The funds are all year stood at \$13,651,232 against curabsorbed by the claims of other in- rent liabilities of \$8,665,522. stitutions and State appropriations long before the legislature meets and Urges Purchase of Home hence it would be almost impossible for this body to do better if it wished. but even if it could, the various mem bers would hesitate to act without instruction from their constituents. Now the rmeedy.

Form a "University Club" or "High er Education Society" which will place its past history and prospective benepublic discussions and in every feasthe institution is and what their sons and daughters have to look forward to and thy will instruct their candidates, when they are nominated for the legislature, to vote for a law which will with a small tax automatically provide an income each year. For example, 1 1-2 cents on each \$100 of property will provide \$250.-990 per annum. This is done in other States where the people vote much Mrs. Margaret G. Price, mother of was not one square mile of territory Julius Price, president of the Jefferin the star emote from the environs. Charlottestille, Va., Feb. 28.

## Attend Ramsey Burial

A delegation of fifteen or twenty theen in declining health for several erable, of the inhabitants of Rich- Knights Templar of Dove commandmond (which in toto represents only ery. No. 7, from this city. Chatham 1-2 per cent of the population of and Gretna will attend the funeral of Brother of Prof. J. W. Cook Virginia) have the audacity to de- Dr. R. T. Hamsey, of Gretna, at that place this afternoon. The Knights Indeed, their plans were so care- Templar from this city will leave on The Rev J. R Cook, first paster ried out that at one time, soon after will return on the afternoon train.

Weatherford Memorial Raptist the majority report they thought it The Chatham delegation will prob-Church, passed away at his home in this all over but shouting. And so it ably take the same train going and this words. The funeral was mucht have been but for public senti- returning. In Cameer was a memucid Wednesda, at Pasic City and me men; which was subsequently arous, her of the blue lodge at Greina and

> -Miss Nulba Harvey returned to the city vesterday from Norfolk, where she has been visiting. -Mrs. L. L. Buntin and baby who have been ill with influenza are re-



### Extradition of Frazier Denied By Gov. Trinkle

The latest development in the car theft probe occurred yesterday in Richmond when Governor Trinkle refused to grant extradition papers for Rube Frazier, requested by Governor Morrison, of North Carolina, to take Frazier to Monroe, N. C., where he is alleged to have stolen a car from J. . McCullom.

Governor Trinkle refused to grant the papers on the ground that they were incomplete and because counsel for the State of North Carolina failed absolutely to show that Frazier had necessary before the accused could next fall. have stolen the car in that town. The case was argued before the governor yesterday afternoon, the governor announcing his decision at once. Frazier and his counsel went to Richmond Tuesday, the former leaving here immediately after mak-

ng bond in the case of the car stolen from Harding Bros., of Emporia, for which he was arrested Tuesday. Fra-zier will return to Danville today. It is possible that federal authorities will take action against Frazier in the various cases in which he has been arrested by State authorities. Such action has already been taken in the case of W. M. Snead, charged with receiving and concealing stolen admiral with a view of obtaining the cars. If such action is taken it is probable that trial will be held in to remove the cases to North Carolina for trial in the federal courts

## Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Mary Margaret Greene, widof John J. Greene, died last Thursday afternoon at her home near Bachelor's Hall in her 64th year. Mrs. Greene was the eldest daughter of the late Robert Oaks and Louise Gray Sawyers and was born and reared in Pittsylvania county. had been identified with the Baptist church for many years and was regarded as a woman of unusual consecration and useful, unselfish life. Four children survive here: Mrs. R. Fields Sawyers, Danville: Chaarles M., James R. and Basil E. Greene, of Charlottesville. Will they continue to Pittsylvania county; also four broth-

Funeral services were held at the burial place, near Bachelor's Hall, Friday afternoon, being conducted by Rev. Edgar Robertson, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Connelly. Flower-bearers were her nieces.

### Death of a Well Known Citizen of Halifax Co.

Ewell H. Farmer, 64 years of age. died February 23 from pneumonia. He was sick only 10 days. He is survived by his wife, Laura Farmer, and the following children: Mrs. J. did not go after.

The people of Virginia have a right to be proud of the defenders of the university including Senators Early, Goolrick, Woodson. Leedy, Oliver, Holt and others. They made a splendid fight and deserve the warmest grandchildren. Funeral services were praise. It would be hard to find conducted by the Rev. G. C. Duncan. words adequate to commend the pres- Interment was made in County Line

News was received here yesterday of the death yesterday morning at 7 o'clock of Miss Mary J. Scearce at her home in Pittsylvania county about three miles from Danville. Death was due to pneumonia, from which the young girl had been suffering about ten days. Deceased was 17 years of age and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scearce. She was popular among her acquaintances and news of her death will bring sorrow to her friends.

The funeral will be held some time today from the residence and the buground near Vance.

### LOSS OF \$8,763,710

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.-A total loss of \$8,763,710 in 1921 by the Pierce and the remedy. The reason is that Arrow Motor Car company was shown islature is elected and then asked for Current assets at the close of the

## of Jefferson by America

RICHMOND, March. 1-In a joint resolution introduced in the House today. United States senators and representatives from Virginia are urged to "use every means in their power" to have the United States fits before the people of every county government acquire by purchase in the astte by periodical meetings. "Monticello." the home of Thomas Jefferson, and the seven hundred ible way. Let the people know what acres of land surrouding it in Albemarie county.

### Effort to Save **Naval Graduates**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—The navy department stepped forward today in an effort to save the naval academy

graduating class from being forced to walk the plank in June.

Taking cognizance of a movement in Congress to turn the 541 members back to civil life, Secretary Denby, Rear Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the academy, and Rear Admiral Washington, chief of the bureau of navigation, insisted before the House naval committee that they were needed: that the three other classes should be permitted to graduate according to schedule and that no reduction be ever been in Monroe, a presumption made in the number to be admitted

Admiral Washington, asserted that the need for the services for the midshipmen would be far greater ten

years hence than now:
A growing sentiment was indicated in favor of commissioning the first class, and refiring at least an equal number of o'der men in the service. many of whom have reached the age of retirement and reported to be anxous to get it. Acting on the advice of Admiral

Wilson, the class has delayed the purchase of first year naval equipment, and meanwhile a number of business concerns have approached the services of a large part of the class. if it is to be dropped under the naval Admiral Wilson pleaded earnestly

for every man now at the academy and especially for the first class, standing with Secretary Denby who urged the entire class be commissioned. Reminded that the question of com missioning the graduating class would come up again next year, Admiral Wilson insisted Congress would cross that bridge when it was reached, adding that in "a year everybody might be hollering for the navy."

### SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Shakespeare study club at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young, Main street. U. D. C. WILL MEET TODAY

The Anne Eliza Johns chapter, U. D. C., will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Man-



Robert Fulton taking his little boat up the Hudson.

The invention of steam navigation - a lucky strike for him.

toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette because

### it's Toasted\*

★—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor

And also because it's The American Pobale

DREPARE JOW

THE expectant mother owes it not only to herself to prepare for an easier delivery, but to her child who should be stronger, healthier and more robust thru her care and intelligence.

What is one of the most important things a motherto-be should do?

The universal answer from thousands of experienced mothers is this: The mother-to-be should massage the muscles and nerves involved in the function of child-bearing, daily, with an application of Mother's Friend. Because

Three generations of mothers record the virtue of Mother's Friend for not only allaying distress in advance, but for assisting nature in assuring a speedy recovery for the mother.

So thoroughly has Mother's Friend proven its wonderful efficiency in thousands of cases, that any expectant mother who does not employ its use as directed deprives herself of a powerful agent for her relief and well-being, during the period of pending maternity, and of her prospects for an easier delivery when the eventful

The women who appreciate Mother's Friend the most, and who are

loudest in their praise of it, are those who unfortunately did not use it with their first baby and who, thru its use with the second one, were able to fully realize the almost unbelievable relief

Mrs. Olive Vanden, 10 Grape St.; Gallipolis, Ohio, says:

"Before using Mother's Friend I suffered from Wednesday 'till Sunday. With my next child I used Mother's Friend and was sick only about three hours."

Many doctors and nurses recommend Mother's Friend. For external use—is perfectly harmless. Begin its use at once. Sold by all druggists.

WARNING: Aboid using plain oils, greases and substitutes—they act only on the skin and may cause harm without doing good.



Used by Expectant Mothers

for Three Generations

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Dept. 40, Atlanta, Ga. Please send me without cost a copy of your poidet on MOTHERHOOD and The BABY.

## The insolent alarm clock that went off at the wrong time

For a little while it gave the call at 7 a.m., and was useful. When it began calling at midnight and 2 o'clock in the morning, it became a nuisance.

When tea or coffee stimulates the nerves at mealtime it seems pleasant, but when it gives the wake-up call at midnight and leaves nerves hungering for sleep at mid-afternoon, the pleasure is gone and serious harm is on the way. This often happens.

> Thousands of people have found it fully

as pleasant and far more safe, to get the comfort of a hot mealtime cup of Postum-and to know that there's not going to be any irritation to nerves afterward.

Postum is delicious and satisfying, and it contains no element that can harm nerves or digestion. Postum is a safe and delightful drink for every member of the family, at any meal.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in time) made instantly in the cup by the addition of bolling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

... Newspaper**archive**®

Postum for Health

Made by Postern Coreal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

NewspaperHRCHIVE®\_\_.

## Psychological, Church, and Split on Moot Question.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Is the modern dance craze mentally danger-

This question was debated in psychological, church and terpsichorean circles today when dispatches from Paris stated that influential journals and famous academicians had indicted jazz as "a hypocritical form of obtaining illicit pleasure."

The modern dances are as soothing to the populace as rocking is to the infant," declared Dr. A. A. Brill, chief of the clime of psychiatry in Columbia University.

Jazz is to our national life what impurity is to a woman—prostitu-tion," affirmed the Rev. Dr. John Roen Straton, the famous fighting pastor of Calvary Paptist church. George Washington loved to dance why this outery"" aemanded S. Chahf, high priest of the dancing merarchy,

'I don't care how much young people shimmy, if they only take the proper positions and cling to a few forms of eliquiette," explained Canon W haam S Chase of the Protestant

who once tripped toe in the czars

Upiscopal church "Jazz is not for 'sweet sixteen," said Clarette Taylor, the actress starring in a play that depicts fazz evils. Jazz is a manifestation of the

speed manu of the age," stated Frank M. Thomas, M. Taylor's leading man, who plays the role of a jazz op-Dr. Brill, who gained renowin in scientific circles when the translated

Freud into English, and who isclaimed a national authority on psychoapalysis, said that animals and birds danced 'The new dances represent a sub-

stitute for the normal gratification of the sex instinct in the form of pleasure motion," he continued Viewed in this light the modern

dances must be considered beneficial to our present social system. People won test home and read the Bible all the time," he added, with twinkling 'There must be some outlet. some diversion for the populace

"This cry agamst modern dances is nothing new. When the wallz first came into use, e.en Byron-who certainly was not a prude, expressed his ingignation in this bosin. Waltz-waltz-both legs and Liberal of teet, and lavish of

ner nands, Hands which may range in pubing sight

Where re'er before-butpray-put out the light." There is not doubt that the closes

contact in the modern dances offers an opportunity to those individuals who look for sex everywhere. But tois might have happened even before the new dances came into vogue." Dr. Straton, who is waging a fight against decadence in modern life, sa.c. at he was not surprised that some dientist---who say they are descended from monkeys -should see

no harm in jazz When we have monkey men, we have monkey morals." he continued. Jazz music and dancing is a reversion to the savage instinct. Jazz is the spirit of ev.l, the devil's orchestra. I have observed young women and men lowered morally by its influence." Dr. Straton, however, sees encouraging handwriting on the wall of

There are faint signs of a return to social samity," he averred. "The fact that French academicians and

### Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair.

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and rums it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is better than anything else you can

One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will cleanse thhe hair and sculp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, cream; lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive ail. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky. birght, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil sharr poo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—adv.

### Kidney and Bladder **Troubles HAVE TO GO**

Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Dis-solved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out — Druggists Toki to Guarantee it in Every In-

whatever you do don't neglect them." Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. Probably She Is 777, known as Marshroot, is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge its use if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles frequent passing of water night and day, with smarting or irritation, brick dust sediment or highly colored urine, bloating irritability with loss of flesh. backache, rheumatism or any other tendency to Bright's Disease, Diabetis or Gravel, for kidney disease in its rifle and a revolver, accompanied by a worst form may be stealing upon you, man equally well armed raided a the use of this wonderful prescription if you have any of the above symp-

Never mind the failures of the past

Co., Elmira, N. Y .-- adv.

journalists denounce jazz as mentally dangerous is a healthy omen. And Elinor Glyn, Sir Philip Gibbs, and Terpischorean Circles other writers are aiding the public in

> Challf, who conducts a dancing school for the Haut Monde within a pebble's throw of Dr. Straton's church, takes little stock in reformers, although he is opposed to jazz, favor-

> "It is not a question of reforming the dance, it is a matter of changing the moralsi of the people who distort real dance steps," he said. "Why, I have seen women reciting poems who were actually indecent in their postur. Let the parents train their children rightly, then the latter will not pervert the beautiful and classical dance steps. Anyway, George Washington loved to dance."

Nichols, through his attorneys. stoutly denied that he is Nettles, declaring that he had never gone under any name except his own, which

Horace C. Alford, Birmingham attorney, empowered by Solicitor General Taylor to represent the state in the case declared he would produce witnesses from Georgia to substantiate his claim that he is not the man wanted in Rome

Mr. Alford said he was prepared to show that the name Nichols was assumed soon after the Rome killing.

### ROME, Ga., March 1 -The killing of Peter Mooney here more than 48 years ago had long since been forgotten except by relatives until word came to Sheriff Wilson last week that the slayer was living in Tuscaloosa.

Alabama. Further information was difficult o obtain until Sheriff Wilson got in touch with Zach Mooney, a cousin of the dead man, and talked with other

times, the sheriff was told.

## Tennessee Jury

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 1.--J B Stout. Dr. John Vertrees Jesse Savely Tom and Ernest Byrd, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in forcing W. J. Fulcher to drink laudanum, were found guilty here today, the jury reporting in about 20 minutes after receiving the

The verdict carries a penalty of three to 21 years in prison. Motion to the height to which the tallest solfor a new trial was made and pend- dier could reach with his sword point. ing its disposition the defendants continue at liberty under the same bonds.

The trial has attracted the most widespread interest here Fulcher, a farmer, charged that the defendants undertook to kill him in a way that held the Inca prisoner. his death would be mistaken for suicide, because he was pressing a grand jury investigation in the death of his brother, Ewing Fulcher ,who jumped from the Cumberland river bridge of the conquistadores might be satishere, following a conference at the office of Stout, a private detective, who had charged him with writing obscene letters to Savely's daughter. The alleged attack on W. J. Fuicher. when he claims laudanum was forced down his throat while a pistol was held to his head, occurred near Goodletesville the night of December 10.

## Wife's Tongue

TUSCALOOSA. Ala., March 1.—Sevdeclared today. The states of Ala-bama and Georgia charges that Nich-

Nichols, that the history of the Rome killing came to the attention of the courts, the attorney said.

Mrs. Nichols was granted a divorce in this county about one year ago, the

## 'Diamond Dick's' Younger Sister Man Attacking

SYRACUSE, N. Y. March 1-A girl bandit armed with a repeating Don't wati until tomorrow to begin store in the village of Camillus, near Syracuse early today, and in the residential section of Syracuse engaged in

According to the story of Ernest Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death

Tou con suspect that you are sub- Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the death



CLAIRE WINDSOR, SCRIEN STAR, DISPLAYING THE RIHNE-STONE ANKLET.

At last Dame Fashion has come through with a "wrinkle" that is perfectly all right to have in your silken hosiery.

This latest wrinkle is the rhinestone anklet. They are worn on satin ribbon. If you would be even more stylish Dame Fashion suggests rhinestones to match for the buckles on your pumps

### ADVENTURERS TRAIL GOLD IN TUNNEL AMONG ANDES

LONDON, March 1 -Somewhere in | Mooney and the elder Nettles were the Argentine province of Jujuy, said to have had a difficulty over an writes a correspondent in Buenos old 'grudge." The night after that trouble young Nettles went to Mooney's home and shot him several des, her a king's ransom consisting of more than ten million pounds of gold -at least it should be there it hostory and legend are to be trusted. That it is believed to be there is evident from the fact that almost every year some expdition sets out from Buenes Aires in search of the treasure

cently returned, all the more impressed by the circumstances of its failure to reach the gold that the enormous wealth actually does exist Finds Five Guilty American mining engineer, has recently returned, all the more impresswealth actually does exist History and legend relating to this

treasure agree fairly closely. When the Spaniards under Pizarro invaded Peru they took prisoner the direct descendants of the ancient Inca king. Atahuapia. He offered to buy his liberty, and told his captors that he would fill the room in which he was confined with gold and silver Atahualpa did what he promised.

out he was not released. Huge as was the amount of gold and silver thus received for the intended ransom, the Spaniards still

and word was sent throughout the on the mountainside. kingdom to bring in every bit of precious metal in order that the cupidity -"Son of the Sun-might be free.

cation of the tunnel is known. However, it is claimed that an old French-man has actually located it in the face Atahualpa promised more treasure, of a precipitous cliff, 1,200 feet high,

Several expeditions have gone out in search of the treasure, but none has yet found the tunnel or even scaled

fied and the sacred person of the Inca the chiff Those who believ that the gold exists and that the legend is true Atahualpa was burned at the stake on doubt whether the treasure chamber Intself will ever be found.

### kitchen, shot twice. Aid To Crime"

STAUNTON. March 1.—Burglacy charges in the Circuit Court have increased 1.000 per cent. since 1910. Henry W. Holt, of this city, in addressing the meeting Monday of the

The ministers also heard an address by Judge Richard S. Kerr, of the Cor- dent here. ols is nettles and that he is responsi- poration Court. Both judges urged ble for the death of Peter Mooney, at for cooperation in changing public

In open conference it seemed to be man's own family. Mr. Alford stated. th concensus of opinion of the min-It was through the divorced wife of listers that only by swaying of public listers and his eldest son. Hiram channel, despite the howling criticism of many could this condition of af- of painless childbirth fairs be remedied, and it is "the calling, the sacred obligation and impera live duty of every minister to era this from the hill tens."

commending the recent action of W. medical ethics. W. Sproul. of Middlebrook, who "tipped off" local officials, enabling them to capture we persons and 216 had been made nere-gallons of liner All of the party were. After a negro in Dallas county jail

## Wife Is Killed By Young Son

WHEELING, W. Va., March 1 tonis. Kidney and Bladder troubles a running gun battle with the police might by the screams of his mother tons. Kidney and Bladder troubles a noming can be considered in the pinner in the pinner by the screams of his mother for twear away. They will grow up— which ended in the arrest of the girl. August Hanke 14 years old, arose on you slow his stealthily and with unand the escape of her comradt. The and shot his father Henry Hanke, 39 which germing the circularity.

Never mind the failures of the past. According to the story of Ernest, hand, and causing almost instant.

Legend has it that when Atahualpa died a vast caravan of llamas was en route from the Argentine side of the Andes to Cuzco with every ounce of gold the Indians could scrape up. Spies from Cuzco met the caravan, reported the death of Alabualpa, and the ransom was then taken to the Cerro (mountain) Granadas and there

since remained Underlying the legend there is at least some consonance with accepted

everywhere, but its profitable working deputy today under modern condition is problematical. The Indians of the district are the

of Tres Cruces are Indian paintings of murder. The message read: flocks of heavily laden llamas heading toward a mountain. It is doubtful whether the exact lo-

father pursued the mother into the

and fell back dead.

### The wife knelt over the wounded man and asked his forgiveness. He raised his head, kissed her good-by

The boy confessed to the killing and is held at the county jail

that he says paralyzes the imagination sentiment, which, they said, now was and renders one who takes it incapable of telling a lie. Its practical value is in the examination of criminals and crime suspects. The active element in this drug is

scopolamin, the same substance that's used in the "twiight sleep" method

discuss it. He even refused to let his The association went on record as mame be made public. All because of 26111-<del>--</del>-

> obtained his freedom when he took the tiruth serum" test when state witnesses refused to accept the or-After State authorities decided to

permit lests at the State pentionians from the technique advised for the under joint supervision of Dr. House administration of scopolamin to in administration of scopolamin to in and State Bealth Office John H. duce twilight sleep

childbirth is safest when a condition I speak only with the intention of known as amnesia has been in lic-aiding those nesse officers who wish to test the efficiency of 'truth ser-

he secured by sending 25c to Dr. Carey her comrade's escape. She refuseed again just as the boy appeared The method of administering Pharmacopeia says there's not on to, Elmira, N. Y.—adv.

10 give the man's name.

August seized the gun and as his "truth serum" is entirely different ord a single death from its use."

# For Milday's Ankle Says Taylor LivedinFear

### W. S. Underwood, Held for Would Give Egypt Embezzlement, Declares Director Told Him of Premonition.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.-William Desmond Taylor, slain motion picture director, lived in constant fear of death by violence, according to statements made by W. S. Underwood, held in the county jail on an embezzlement charge. Underwood declares Taylor frequently told him of his premonition that he would be and the plans to hold a general elecslain, but never divulged the name of tion next spring or summer. the person, or persons, he feared, and always declined to give the reason for

Edward F. Sands, sought for weeks in connection with the slaying, was in Los Angeles on the day following the crime preparing for a quick dash to Mexico. Underwood said. He added that he was a personal friend of both the missing man and the slain direcor, and that he attended a number of parties given by the latter.

Underwood was arrested some days igo at Topeka, Kan, at the instigation of persons who believed he was Sands. He was later held on a aments, prohibition of the export of charge of embezzling funds from the instruments of war by private manuis to be tried here on that charge. Underwood declares that he met Sands at the corner of Seventh and Broadway on February 2, the day fol-towing the slaying. After a few words of greeting, he asserts, Sands

Well, I'm heading South I probably won't see you again. Where are you going""

wood said he asked.
"Either Mexico or South America," Sands is alleged to have answered. which, in substance, is as follows: "Some weeks previous to the mur-

der I was sitting alone in a down-town cate, when Taylor and a party Labor would see that the land of friends entered and took the table next to mine. "He was in a jovial mood and with-the next 30 minutes, observing that I was alone, invited Lie to join

his group I accepted In the party were a number of women I recognized as having seen on the motion picture screen-women that were known the world over as actresses of the first degree not give their names, because I do not wish to involve any of them in this unpleasant affair.

These sam ewomen, however, I saw on numerous occasions when I was a guest at the Taylor bungalow on Alvarado street I have my own theory regarding the slaying and the connection of these people with it, but as to this angle I have nothing to

Underwood said that he met Sands as he was coming out of a downtown theater but that the murder of Tayfor was not mentioned during their walled up in a tunnel, where it has brief conversation. He also maintained that he had no actual knowledge of the tragedy, and did not expect to be able to furnish the police with in-

> tion with the slaying of Taylor, is in tus similar to that used during the Los Angeles, police officers and war for detection of submarines. The deputy sheriffs began a systematic Navy Department today described the canvass of all local hotels. While device as follows: revealed, it follows the search for the

"Mrs. Walker" is the woman to On the crumbling walls of an old whom a telegram was addressed by a Jesuit mission house near hie pueblo picture actress on the night of the murder. The message read: "I an

It was discovered, it is asserted, that she, too, had sent telegrams seemingly connected with the case, and this is also to be checked. Officers familiar with the new angle declare the woman's testimony is of the utmost importance to checking facts in the case which may ultimately lead to the solution of the mystery.

The "confession" of Harry M Fields, now held in the Wayne county (Michigan) jail on a forgery charge, is no longer considered a factor in the case.

### "Y" Directors to

### Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to close business of the past year.

DR ERNEST HOLER

"Stronger doses can be administer

### The statement was made by Judge Discoverer Of Truth Serum Explains Drug's Work

DALLAS, Tex. March 2.-Dr Ernest House, country physician of Ferris, who, who startled the nation by his browen his silence. He granted his first inferview today to the Bee correspon-

Dr. House's "trath serum" is a drug

Long Reticent

When Dr. House's discovery first became known, Dr. House refused to

After successful tests of the drug

Fr. House decided he could safely od for mind tests. The woman in

HERD PARTIES THE THE 'But in dealing with a criminal a deeper wheep, known as analysma. Encourages Experiments than qualities of this drive and its value. . To making tests important questions in criminology is to encourage as should not be presented until memory

tests consince the operator toat the Tou over suspect that you are sub-Monica, taxi driver, the girl and the center of old daughter returned home just being the drug I simply say that in the partient may be given a few man been authorized to return the purchase Randows Hart crosses. Hanke of having attended a dance cases of 566 women to whom I've ad-bility, the patient may be given a few Hanke of having attended a dance cases of 566 women to whom I've ad-bility, the patient may be given a few Hanke of having attended a dance cases of 566 women to whom I've ad-bility, the patient may be given a few Hanke of having attended a dance cases of 566 women to whom I've ad-bility, the patient may be given a few Hanke of having attended a dance cases of 566 women to whom I've ad-bility, the patient may be given a few Hanke of having attended a dance cases of 566 women to whom I've ad-bility, the patient may be given a few Hanke of having attended a dance cases of 566 women to whom I've ad-bility. hase money on the first two bottles. At Camillus, Benjamin Hart, grocer, A quarrol followed, during which ministered sequilation in childbirth whife of choloform, the anesthesis to all who state they have received no was shoat and seriously wounded. Reliable the state they have received no was shoat and seriously wounded. Reliable the state they have received no was shoat and seriously wounded. Reliable they have received no was shoat and seriously wounded. Reliable they have received no was shoat and seriously wounded. The hard struck his wife. She sereamed cases in the last six years, the drug has being carried far enough to prevent o all who state they have received no was small and seriously woulded. Re- Hanke struck his wife. She sereamed cases in the last six vers, he day have the last six vers hav min is harmless. The United States

# Its Independence

LONDON, March 2-Recognition by Great Britain of the independence of Egypt and genuine self-government for India are planks of the polley of the British Labor Party as just defined in an address delivered by Arthur Henderson, secretary of that parrty and member of Parliament. Mr. Henderson's statement is re-

Mr Henderson declared that labor

was out for a new international policy founded on the principles of justice, cooperation and good will. The chief objects of the Labor Party's foreign policy were, he said,

international peace, the building up

of stable economic and political conditions in Europe and the re-establlishment of friendship and confidence between nations Labor also stood in favor of a comprehensive League of Nations, a drastic and progressive reduction in arm-

Pacific Electric Railway company. He facturers and against secret treaties and the economic boycott On the unemployment question, he said, that the policy of leaving localities to bear the burden of unemployment was indefensible because it con-

verted a rational duty into a local

responsibility. A labor government would not tolerate the semi-starvation of thousands of British people-which he called the fruits of a disastrous international policy, aggravated by the failure of Underwood made a statement private enterprise—but would endeavor by legitimate means to break down all forms of monopoly and put an end

> put to socially productive uses and confer on the people the power to control the licensing system in their respective localities. The party would also, by constitutional means, secure for the commu-

Labor would see that the land was

nity a larger share of the frults of na tional production, much of which, Mr Henderson said, went to nourish the wasters, idlers adn parasitical ele ments in society of today. Navy Measures Depth

of Ocean by Sound

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Secretary of the Navy Denby stated today the navy which makes possible the accurate measurement of any depth of the ocean. It is expected the device will prove of large value to merchantinen, as well as to navies and to science.

There are, it was stated, spots in the ocean which never have been measured, because their depth was too grat for the old methods. The new device was developed by ie naty and employs sound

"The principle of its use is that of creating a sound on the ship and listening for the echo of this sound from the bottom, measuring the time between the creation of the sound and he return of the echo."

### **Would Erect Memorial Abroad**

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. March 2.—Erection of nine monuments in Europe to mark places of special interest in the service of the A. E. F., is contemplated in the memorial plans of the war departmen.

# Soothing and Healing Aids Poor Complexions

Tor WOMEN the great Female Regulator



24 Hours SAFEGUARD against La Grippe and its

When weather is variable, when you have exposed yourself, become chilled through or walked in damp shoes-don't delay. Get C. B. Q. quickly. Fortily against the consequences of a serious Cold.

Depend on Hill's-Standard remedy for

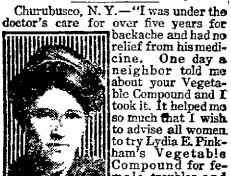
two generations. Tablet form, Quickest

Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's partrait and signature. At All Druggists-30 Cents

W. M. HILL COMPAN), DETROIT

## **SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That. -Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony



male troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish. this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box. 102. Churubusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner.

That's the truth of the matter. If you are suffering from any of the troubles women have, you ought to try this medicine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmful drugs.



# New Complexions for Old!

Make This Amazing FREE Test!

Thousands whose complexions only recently were marred with humiliating akin blemishes today possess entirely new complexions - complexions which are entirely free from even the slightest imperfections, and which glow with the radiance and freshness of perfect health! These surptising results were achieved, not by using "beautifiers" or connectes of any kind, but by getting at the real came of the trouble and supplying their systems with the proper amount of vitamines and transmission elements vital to health, yet lacking in the modern diet.

Make This Amazing Test! If your complexion is a senire of embarament to you if you are thus, or feel the sent of more "pep " striple meil courson for the farment of TRONIZED YEAST Take these pleasant using table to—two with each meal. Then get ready for a surprise."

Pimples, blackheads, bolls, etc., begin to disapprat alrest "while you wat "how will feel an almost impediate increase in your shifty to tackle hard work. And as for justing new Bran flesh on your honce—this folks report gaining five brands and more on the first package of IRONIZED YEAST"

Amering 3-Day Test Mail this complex with your name and address to The fronteed Yeast Company. Whenta, Co. By return mail you will receive also stell the IRFE our famous that The Treatmen. Watch the Unit Results.

FREE!

the sign and as it comismos a steeral will in a season which the property of the series of season it brings such subjected in the season it brings such subjected in the site of season it brings such subjected in the site of such the item of the index of the site of the item of the index of the site of the site of the season in the site of the site of the season in the season in the site of the season in the season in the season in the site of the season in the

Try Ironized Yeast Today! will feel an almost immediate license in your ability to tackle hard work. And as for joint ability to tackle hard work. And as for joint and the term from no your house which indicates the first remaining five broads and more on the first package of IRONIZED YEAST.

Yeast Best With Iron

IRONIZED YEAST is pleasant to take and will not cause gas or likely way affect.

Be Sure It's Ironized Yeast!

Due to the merked superiority of IRONIZED YEAST is to being widely immerted, IRONIZED YEAST is entirely different from ordinary combinations of yeast and from er yeast and from taken separately. Certain type of yeast and ron have absolutely no value medicinally. IRONIZED YEAST, on the other head, means not only specially soluted yeast and other vitamines, but the special process by which those vitamines are fromised. There is only one IRONIZED YEAST. Insist upon it always for nothing else can be like it. \_\_...NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

its return to social sanity by writing against this atrocious evil."

ing classical dancing instead.

### Man, 75, Wanted For Crime 48 Years Old

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 1.— The state of Georgia today, through Solicitor General E. S. Taylor, of Rome, began its fight to extradite George Nichols, who is alleged to be Hiram Casy Nettles, held here in con-nection with the slaying of Peter Mooney in Rome, Ga, more than 48

is Nichols.

CRIME HAD BEEN FORGOTTEN BY ALL SAVE RELATIVES

old residents. From them was drawn a story of the fatal cutting of Solomon Nettles, father of Hiram, which was charged to Peter Mooney

Young Nettles was arrested in Bartow county but escaped, and after a search the case was dropped.

## "War Backwash

Caused Trouble eral of the oldest residents of Rome. Staunton-Augusta Ministerial associa-Ga., will be witnesses when the hear- I tion, which was holding its monthly ing on a write of habeas corpus in the session. This increase, the jurist said, case of Hiram Caser Nettles alias was due to the "backwash of the war." George Nichols, is called in circuit and came with every period of lawcourt here on March 11. Horace C. Al- lessness that followed on the heels of Covery of "truth serum" at last has ford, attorney for the state of Georgia, military action.

Rom, October 25, 1870. Other witnesses for the two com-monwealths will be members of the In open conference it seemed

"Your very life," says Dr. Carey records show. This proceeding led to depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys, so

## Fashion's Latest Wrinkle

## \_By--

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY TELEPHONES:

Business or Circulation Department.....No. 21 Editor or Reporters .... . No. 333 THE BER in the city and suburbs is served by carriers, on their own account, at ten cents a week; and sold by newsboys

at two cents a copy. THE BEE by nail, \$4.50 a year; \$2.25 six menths; \$1.15 turee months, or the a month payable invariably in advance. No tice is mailed in advance of expiration. Subscribers should give prompt attention

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the us. for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not oth erwise credited in this paper, and siso the local news published herein. All rights of republication or special dispatches berein

Member Virginia Press Association. Entered at Danville, Va., l'ostollice a second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2 1922 EGYPT TURNS TO DEMOCRACY.

Another great step toward world democracy has just been taken. Although announced in a very brief paragraph in the newspapers, it is the significant and important announcement by Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain, that that country would soon relinquish its protectorate over Egypt which it has maintained now for more than seven years. This means autonomy for the Egyptians, one of the oldest of all empires and one rich in history. It means the opportunity for self-development as well as self-determination. In centuries gone by Egypt was one of the most highly civilized and progressive of the ancient empires, and it still possesses monuments and mementoes of its ancient learning, skill in construction and artistic ability.

Relinquishment of the Britsh protectorate over Egypt means the establishment of autonomous government, functioning through a parliament and a ministry of foreign affairs This concession by the British was withheld until tranquillity and subservience to existing authority had been restored. In a word, the British government would not grant sovereignty as an arbitrary demand backed by the threat of force. That is a characteristic of the British people. They will not be bullied, Lat they are responsive to peaceful overtures. The great Welshman who played so large and influential a part in the winning of the war and who later solved the apparently insoluble Irish problem has surprised the world again by showing his constructive ability in dealing with the Eguptians In quit- Who runs the knotype machine ting Egypt and leaving it to her people to organize and maintain their own government without dictation or foreign interference, the British ministry has stipulated that its right and power to provide protection for foreigh communities in Egypt shall be recognized and conceded.

In this matter the attitude of Great Britain is in striking contrast with that of the United States with respect to the Philipines. For nearly twenty years now we have I cen promising the Filipinos their independence, yet they are still virtually governed by a distant and a foreign power. Why do we persist in deluding those insular first d. people with false hopes for so long? It is becoming pla'n that the gov- Tudor says ne wishes he would quit ernment of this country under Re- going around kissing men. publican administration is unwilling to let go anything on which it gets itr nands and which offers opportunity of exploitation and profits by and | to selash American interests. Thus though we boat of our democracy, we have let a monarchy manifest more real democracy toward a subject people than we have shown the Filipines. If the Filipines are unfit three years of A erican domination on the house. it must be apparent to all that we have ace a very poor job of our boasted p rpose of ben'volent assimilation. We need a rual revival of that deniculary in our own country or which we profess so much pride

prospective chance of Egypt from an the world either dies or marries. ancient monar by to a republic or a beral democracy in the ferm of line for at to retne. ited monarchy' Some of Napoleon's greatest campaigns had to do with the conquest of Egypt and for many decades the French dominated the country. Later Great Britain fought. Nothing green about a grass widow. her Egipt an and Scudule e wars and found the Egyptians a vitile and a militant people. It was in Heypt that Chinese Gordon won his crowning fame and there later that Kitchener of Kharnoum lichnie wilely ! known. In a word this ancient errapire is a shrine of history.

### Canadian Government Will Have to Kill Buffalo

WAINWRIGHT, Alta, Mar h 2-With the Bullalo in the antennent park at Wainwickli numbers to the than 5.000 and with progress to of the herd, now the largest in the week eventually outgrow ng the loacre park, the Canadian government is seeking ways to commercialize the surplus animals. There is an excellent market for buffs' neat All to buffalo the government cares to bil. can be sold at fine for its in both flatada and the United States Some of the surplus bulls, it 's said will be killed this winter for the market Buffalo robes, the Dominion Park commission says, command a price of thatches for day"-news item \$100 apiece. Experiments have been not buy toothpicks?

made in tanning buffalo hides Some tribes of North American In-

creation of the world,

NewspaperARCHIVE®\_

### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, March 2 .-(Grapevine Wircless.) -- Once every so often a story goes around among newspapers as to why the editor left town. Here is one for those who

haven't heard it Some one sent the editor of a certain paper a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for publication a wedding notice and an auction sale ad. Here's how it came out in the paper: "William Smith and Miss Lucy Spivis were disposed of at a public

auction at my farm one mile east of town. She were a beautifu ster of roses on her breast and two white calves, before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests, including two milch cows, six mules and one bob sled. Reverend Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope and the bridal couple left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchaser. They will be at home to their friends with one good baby buggy almost new and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from date of sale to responsible parties and fifty chickens.'

Bob Friedman says an old man of 60 had a sun stroke last night at 9:30 in front of the Hotel Burton-his son struck him for ten dollars.

Upper Street Poetry.

Coon Baile; was a tough old boy He ate beef and pork chops raw, But he'll never eat them any more For he's gone with the gec-gaw.

Woman, Woman, What a Blessing. The wasp-waist has been usurped sot your "ear to the air?"

getting around it. round-up tonight-annual

street, nothing so slippery as slippery L. R. Wyatt writes us from Havana "This ain't no site for a Sunday-school

Slipping and sliding along the

picnic. A good place for a bad boy, but a bad place for a good boy. Who's Who On the Paper.

Who is the Boss that's got the "Dough," And 'bout this time just lets 'er go-In long green to the Boys below?-That's the Publisher.

Concocting schemes with all his might To corral all the com in sight?-That's the Business Manager. Who is it saves from morn 'til night.

Who walks the floor most ev'ry night

A-grinding out the sayings bright, And always gives advice that's right? That's the Editor.

Who is it with his pencil blue Makes up the 'copy" through and through. And makes it "readable" for you?-

That's the City Editor. Who is the Wise One who's all ears, Who notes down ev'rything he hears, finen straightway for the Office steers?

That's the Reporter.

That's the Operator.

Who is the chap with eye so keen, And sets the copy up so clean?-

Also for mistakes is on the trail, And sometimes and em without failbut-H he don't whe there's a wail?-That's the Proofteader.

Who is the Kid with vacant stare, Vita mky face and mussy hair. ...... mixes of rything for fair?---

That's 'The Devil." -Geo. Maxwell. Shucks! Who Wants a Home Any

More? 'More galages than homes were built in the United States last year." News Item. The family can shut for it-elt, but the automobile must be taken care of. It used to be ladies mst, but not since the motor car ar

Debs may mean well, but Walter

"That fellow's found a new way of lading tire expense.

\*Takes all corners on only two wnecls.

Nothing! Solority pins have gone out of style. There's nothing to fasten them to any more, opines Jeff Bass.

Trick Lowis says another mystery is way girls call them slumber parties when neather they not anybody in the Section Hand Finds for self-government after twenty- house can sleep while one is parked

### PARAGE APPRICS.

enticey too much time

Girl c. most beautiful back Reand. She will grin and bear M.

What menories are evoked by the , Thiely day or so the ollest man in

The revolver is \$7 years old. Time The reckless are not wreckless; the Mountains from far away Peru.

areckless are not reckless. Grass widows of Denver object to

ing office that in the directory. The first thing to turn green in the

spring is this of others new hats. A dector now finds dancing makes warts on the feet. He's late. Feet re not us d in dancing

Harding has a saddle horse named Democrat Make your own comment. A golf club and a husband make

excellent rug beaters. At beauty shows all of it does.

Confd now men are eversupping This is the truth and is not a sam at Bryon. Mores talks but with a Swiss son-

Johne IIIm at It adds to male to Busines motto. Pull together or Tull to pieces.

Everything sooms to be are and the patent office. One attraction of a big town is they have more fires.

"Average person consumes sight

Salvation Army fods there are about 1.000.0 4000 heathers This diang have their own legends of the dees not include those Aropping buttons in the collection plate.

## 35 Radio Broadcasting Stations Now Active



THIS MAP SHOWS LOCATION OF THE 35 RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS NOW FURNISHING CONCERTS AND NEW TO 1,000,000 HEARERS.

BY EDWARD THIERRY NEW YORK, March 1.- Have you

Thousands have. Enthusiasm over by the corn-fed type of middle.

A woman's waist useter look like a half of an hour glass but today she tremenously. From a fad and a toy has a good-sized waist-there's no the radio receiving set has become a household convenience.

Out of the air come daily news bulletins, lectures, sermons, vocal and instrumental concerts, operas, market reports, government time signals, shipping news, weather forecasts, fashion tips, agricultural reports, church services and children's bed-time stories.

Radio broadcasting service is available in all pars of the United States Probably not less than 250,000 receiving sets are in operation, the daily audience that listens in numbering day evenings. more than 1,000,000 people.

There are 14,000 amateur thansmitting stations operated by enthusiastic experimenters and capable of short distance broadcasting. Numerous government stations broadcast official business, but also can be used in discountry at large.

35 Stations Active Broadcasting stations giving public service now are operated in 35 cities

Here is the list:

NEWARK, N. J.—Westinghouse
Electric and Manufacturing Confdany
station, hourly service from 11 a. m

MADISON, Wis.—Un to 10 p. m. Company station (experimental;) occasional service.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 2.-Thirty-

three skeletons of Eskimos from the

Mackenszie river area have arrived,

and will be sent to Dalhousie Univer-

studied for the Canadian government

by Dr John Cameron. The skeletons

were collected by the Arctic explora-

tion expedition sent out by the gov-

ernment. They represent the Eski-

north of the Indian country. The ex-

act ethnological status of the Eski-

On San Antonio Trail

CROCKETT, Texas. March 2.-

Buried treasure has been found here.

which the old San Antonio Trail,

BUENOS AIRES, March 2.-A

discovered to be a chunk of pure sil-

Find Buried Treasure

Asiatic origin.

buried.

Be Subject of Study

Eskimo Skeletons to

Electric Company station (experi- and weather forecasts dailyffi concerts occasional service. SPRINGFIELD, Mass -- Westinghouse station; hourly service. HARTFORD, Conn -C. D. Tuska

Co. station; concerts Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. MEDFORD, Mass.-American Ra-

service. SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Union College station; occasional programs of music.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Government station, broadcasting correct time at noon and 10 p. m. daily. White and Boyer station, concerts and racio lectures Tuesday and Fri-ATLANTA, Ga -Carter Electric

day evenings. PITTSBURG, Pa. - Westinghouse

tributing speeches or messages to the vaudeville programs and sport reports Monday, Wednesday and Satur-Paris, Tex.
This list does not include governday evenings. CHICAGO. Ill.-Westinghouse sta-

program every evening except Fri-YORK-Western Electric daily, except Sunday, at 12:35 p. m; music program Friday evenings. eration others will be built in KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Western Ra- rious centers over the country.

ROSELLE PARK, N. J.-Western | dio Company station; market reports every evening. LINCOLN, Neb. - University of Nebraska staton; concerts every

evening. Company station, news twice daily; concerts every evening.

DALLAS, Tex -- Police and Fire dio and Research Corporation; news Department station; news, weather forecast and concerts every evening. AUSTIN, Tex.-University of Texas station; local news and athletic reports daily

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Commercial and hotel stations broadcasting concerts Theater broadcasting performances Good night." aightly.

ANGELES, Cal.--Hambur-LOS ger's department store; daily service. when Martha opened the door softly SAN JOSE, Cal—Harold Labora- and entered with the breakfast tray Company station; news and music SAN JOSE, Cal—Harold program Sunday, Tuesday and Thurs—tories station, daily service.

station: complete daily program. delphia, Columbus, O, Buffalo, De-CINCINNATI, O.—Precision Equip- troit, Mich., Akron, O., Hamilton, O., idelphia, Columbus, O., Buffalo, De-CINCINNATI, O.—Precision Equiptroit, Mich., Akron, O., Hamilton, O., tray upon the table and went over ment Company station; music and Seattle, Wash. Houston Tex., Davenport, Ia., Iowa City, Ia., Rome, Ga.,

ment stations, except the Arlington tion; complete daily program; con- Naval Station In addition the govcerts Friday evening; grand opera eroment has 230 land radio stations. MADISON. Wis. - University of is being built by the American Tele-Wisconsin station; weather reports graph and Telephone Company in floor daily eyent Sunday, at 12:35 p. rr; New York. After it is placed in operation others will be built in va-

## Cult Plan To Kill Babies and Aged People, Brings Police Guard Laurel's lips had fallen slightly apart, her eyes were half unclosed and showed dull and glassy to the

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, March 2 .--Kill off the weak, that the able-bodsity, where they will be measured and | ned may be free to roam the country as vagrants, protest against the taxes levied on them by the government of British Columbia, and preach he coming of Christ.

The plan-the throwing of all chilmo tribes inhabiting Herschel Island dren under 10 years old, and all old and the coastal region between Point people into the Columbia river, has Barrow and Coronation Gulf. This is been annonunced by the Doukhobors, a strange sect of religious communists who live in western Canada. mos, it is believed, will be determined. Anthropologists agree they are of

And it has aroused Canadian authorities to the extent that Royal Canadian mounted police are keeping a close watch on Doukhobors settle-

The Doukhobors came to Canada from Russia in 1898, fleeing from the persecution of the czarist government because of their objection to to military service.

7,000 Founded Colony

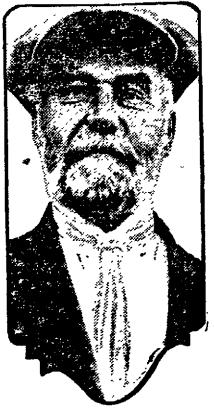
For the past 50 years, at different About 7,000 crossed the ocean and times, searchers have dug at this settled on land given them by the vicinity and in the country through Canadian government' near Yorkton known as the King's Highway, passes, in northern Saskatchewan. They were pacifists, cared little about edu-A pot of treasure was recently uncation and did not mix wit hthe.r covered near here by a local resident. The pot was filled with silver neighbors. They wished to be let alone, to live their lives in their own coins, trinklets, medals and a few pieces of old jewelry-all in a perfect way.

state of preservation. The dates on Peter Veregin is the leader of the tne coins—1795 to 1812—furnished sect. M. Koltinoff is manager of the Peter Veregin is the leader of the the only clew to when the pot was colony at Brilliant, B. C., and it is from him that the announcement of the drowning scheme came. Veregin backed up the plan by saying. "Although the statement of

proposals was signed by Kofunoff. Sixty Pounds of Silver yet it had my sanction." The leaders have urged that the property of the colony be liquidated A man who has time to knock has section hand working on the new and that the able-bodies strike out as roamers. This proposal is said to railroad line between Salta and Hualar new have met with much enthusiasm at tinquina the other day cursed as his

ick unexpectedly struck something a mass meeting recently held at Brilsolld and rebounded. But when he liant.

had dug around the obstacle it was Koftinoff has admitted that he exthat probably the silver was lost, pose the drowning of whildren. In Veregin, as leader, has accumulated a lost, pose the drowning of whildren. In Veregin, as leader, has accumulated a lost, pose the drowning of whildren, in the leaders, and a fortune. He wears modern ing no reply, decided that she would be perhaps hundreds of years ago, from that event, according to the leaders, and a fortune. He wears modern in the leaders would be a leader to the leaders. suggested.



"Taxes are becoming so heavy," omic to raise children." ver weighing pounds. It is thought pects the women of the sect to op- ing and shelter, ver weighing pounds. It is thought pects the women of the sect to op- ing and shelter.

the back of a mule when being trans- another plan-to educate the women clothes, makes frequent trips to the permit her cousin to sleep undisported through the bleak Andes to cease being mothers—has been cities and talks intelligently on world

PETER VEREGIN

says Koftinoff, "that it is not econ-In 1900 the Doukhobors startled the country by starting on a "nudity pilgrimage near Yorkton. Moving as far as the head of Lake Sulerior they were corraled by Canadian authorities and forced to put on clothes and accept shelter. Two years later this was tried again. More govemment action and the sect settled down, turned to farming, and grew prosperous. No member has received stirred at Martha's first entrance. pay for his work-merely food, cloth-

# ISABEL OSTRANDER room?

BEGINHERE TODAY
FAY TUDOR, wealthy orphan, suffers a nervous breakdown in France after the news of the death in battle of her brother WILBUR and returns to the Tudor estate on Sandy Cove. She is met by her aunt, an attractive widow, MRS. CLARA TUDOR, and the lat-

ter's daughter
LAUREL. The summer colonly is
frightened by the report of a "wild
man" whom Fay believes she has seen peering in the windows of the Tudor estate. Sheriff Hulse and his friend, SERGEANT JOHN BARRY, a New

York detective, investigate. Fay is attracted by the personality of CAPTAIN WARREN, her brother's friend, who was with Wilbur when he fell. On the night of Mrs. Tu-KENNETH CLAYTON, wealthy philanthropist, who is thought to be

in love with Mrs. Tudor, proposes to Fay. She rejects him. After the dance, Laurel confesses to Fay that she is in love with HARRY CADMUS, an old love of Fay's but for whom she no longer cares. Fay congratulates Laurel.

wishes her happiness and the two girls prepare to retire. An approaching storm prompts Laurel to close the windows.

GO ON WITH THE STORY. vening.

DENVER, Col.—Reynolds Radio protested. "If you are cold in the

gnt—
"Night!" Laurel exclaimed with a tle laugh. "It's almost morning! little laugh. Oh, Fay, dear, I'm so glad you don't care about about Harry and me! There have been times when I almost hated you! Will you forgive me for being so horrid to you in my thoughts?"

hotel stations broadcasting "Of course, dear. I wish you and every evening. California Harry all the happiness in the world.

It was nearly noon the next day Outside, the wind swirled through the Other cities having broadcasting trees and a hard, driving rain slanted stations include; Cleveland, Phila- in at the opened windows. With a shiver the maid placed the

> stirred sleepily and turned over, but gether and she was staring straight did not awaken, and from the other before her as though scarcely conbed there came no sound or move-The younger girl was lying on her

side with one arm thrown up over Probably the biggest public service her head, which was almost buried in broadcasting station in the country the pillows, and her dark hair fell over the side of the bed nearly to the Martha hesitated for a moment and

then touched the bare arm lightly.

The next instant she had recoiled. for the arm was icy cold, and now for the first time she noticed that a strange blush shade had crept over the fair skin!

other's horrified gaze, while over the piquant features, tinged with that same hideous bluish pallor, it seemed as though a hand had been passed, robbing them of all expression.
"Miss Laurel!" The words came in a stringled whisper from Martha's

lips. "Miss Laurel, v ter? Speak to me!" 'Miss Laurel, what is the mat-Her voice died away in her throat and she laid her trembling hand for moment on the girl's breast. Then with a half-stifled cry she turned and fled from the room and down the

CHAFTER V An hour before noon, Sheriff Hulse and Sergeant John Barry descried the station car of the Tudors approaching them at a speed which aroused all the former's professional enthusiasm. He stepped out into the road with an authoritatively upraised hand and Frank came to a grinding stop.

"I am after Doctor Green, theriff." "What's up?" "Don't know myself, but, accordng to Martha, it's sudden death and looks uncommonly like murder."
"Murder!" The sheriff looked at his companion. "Guess we will both go right along with you, Frank."

The two officials climbed into the machine, and, as Frank started off again, Sheriff Hulse asked: Tell us about it. One of the guests of the party last night found Fay!
dead in the grounds?"
mistal

"No: it's Miss Tudor herself—Miss "Yes, Aunt Clara. Doctor Green is Laurel Tudor. When Martha took here, and the sheriff Will you see chocolate upstairs to the two young them?" ladies just now she found Miss Fay all right, but she couldn't wake the all mean?" She retreated to the bed, other one, and then discovered that she was dead. She didn't walt to less eyes gazing into space. "Ask disturb Mrs. Tudor, but ran down- Doctor Green to come to me. Faystairs to cook, and they decided to have me go for Doctor Green. A few words sufficed to explain the situation to the country practictioner, and he joined them in the Tudor car.

They found Martha, the cook, and Louise awaiting them on the side porch. In the meantime Fay, who had found that sleep would not return to her. She sat up upon one elbow and called. "Laurel." softly, but, receiv-

Surely Laurel was lying in a peculiarly uncomfortable position! Her

and approached that still figure. Her work in the devastated regions of France had brought her into contact with death in so many violent, hideous forms that one glance sufficed to tell her the truth. With a wordless cry of horror she slipped unconscious to the floor.

"What is the matter, Martha?" the physician asked. "Frank tells me that Miss Laurel is dead." Yes, doctor! She is lying there just as though she were asleep, un- mission. til you get a glimpee of her face: It's all blue-like and horrible." "Has Mrs. Tudor been awakened? Does she know?"

The doctor nodded and followed the girl upstairs to that silent room with the motionless figure upon the bed and the senseless one beside it.
"Hello, what have we here? Miss Fay must have been told. Help me lift her, Martha. Is there a spare bedroom across the hall?" Yes, right next door to the one poor Mr. Wilbur used to occupy."

"I didn't dare! Will you come up

As the unconscious form was over the body lying on the bed.

gether? They always share the same

Since Miss Fuy's return from France they have occupied this room together, just as they always did when they were little girls."
"Do they always sleep with the windows closed like this?"

"No, wide open, I closed them my self when I brought the chocolate it this morning, because the rain was beating in frightfully." You are sure of that, Marthai

You are positive that the windows were wide open all night?"
"Positive!" Martha gazed at him for a moment in astonishment, and then approached the nearest of the windows. "Se, the carpet and curtains are still sopping wet, doctor. What has happened to Miss Laurel?" "She is dead, Martha, and has been

for some hours I think I will go now and have a look at Miss Fay.' Fay had regained consciousness and was seated upon the side of the



THE MATTER? "-WHAT IS SPEAK TO ME"

bed, wrapped in a dressing gown. Her hands were clasped tightly toscious of the presence of Earry and the sheriff, who hovered in the door-

The latter turned to the physician. "Anything suspicious about it, doctor? Abything in my line of work?" That peculiar bluish finge which has suffused the entire surface of the skin. We find that usually in cases of asphyxiation, an hypothesis manifestly impossible in this instance, since there was no illuminating or coal gas in the room, the windows were wide open, and the other oc-cupant, Miss Fay, here, seems to have been quite unaffected."

Doctor Green drew a chair up to he bedside and possessed himself of one of Fay's cold, listless hands, "My dear, what can you tell me of this? Did anything disturb you dur-ing the night?"

"Nothing. It was quite late, near, ly morning when the dance broke and the guests left Being in mourn ing, you know. I did not appear, but the lights and maric and general bustle kept me awake, and when Laurel came upstairs we had quite a long talk. She was in the very best of health and spirits, doctor in fact, I remember that she said she had never been so happy before in all her life! Has Aunt Clara been told?"

"No, and it must be done immediately. Do you feel strong enough to go to her?" Fay hesitated, but only for a mospirit came to her rescue.
ment. Then the old indomitable
"I will go, Doctor Green."

The girl went slowly down the hall and opened her aunts door "Why. Fay, how you star ed me! is anything the matter? Is Laurel

Fay took both her aunt's trembling hands in hers.
"Not ill, dear. You must be brave, and let me tell you. Laurel died in

her sleep."

"My God!" The slim hands were torn from Fay's grasp and seized her shoulders in a viselike grip. "You cannot know what you are saying. Fay! There must be some hideous mistake. Not Laurel!"

"The sheriff! Why, what does it sinking down upon it with her tear-And then I-I should like to be

Fay closed the door softly and went down the hall to where the doctor waited with the young police

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

### Gob Walked 500 Miles In Search of a Situation

WASHINGTON, March 2.-1 nable to find work at Lima, Ohio, Delbert Leist, who as a gob in the navy trod the deck during the World War. head was hanging so far over, and could it be that she was cold? There and a job. He had lived here before was a peculiar bluish tinge to the and even if the government is firing mas a pecunar blush tings to the and even it the government is ming flesh of her arm.

Scarcely knowing what prompted thought he could land a ioh. Conting alarm which caught her by the throat. Fay threw herself out of bed and approached that still figure.

### Appropriate \$50,000 to Decorate State Capital

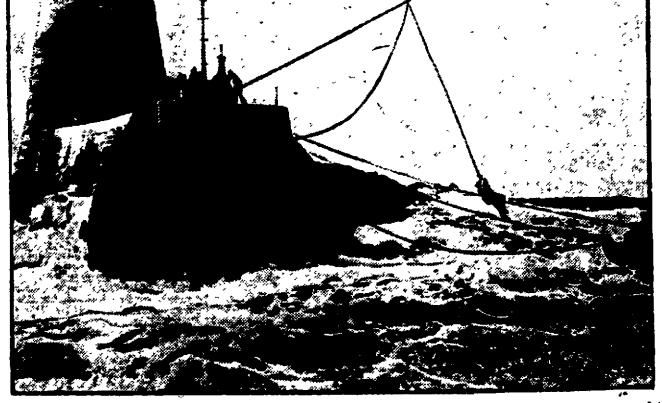
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2. -Portrayal of the history of Missouri in a frieze across the front of the capitol building recently was decided upon by the Capitol Decoration com-The commission appropriated \$50,000 for the work. It will require about three years to complete the frieze. The governor's reception room is to have pertraits of Mark Twain, Eugene Field, James S. Rolline, founder of the University of Missouri and Susan Blow, who introduced the kindergarien into the American system.

### Profiteering in Wives Is the Newest Rage

LONDON, March 2,- > ficering has spread not only all over the world but has spread to the spreach here, "Before the war," he said, "a wife He straightened, and there was a "Before the war," he said, "a wife could be bought for four spearheads which he bent upon the servant. In Sudan. Now she costs eight. In the usual thing for Miss the cattle country a wife used to cost tagrel and her cousin to sleep to-four cown, now she costs seven."

\_\_.. NewspaperARCHIVE®

## When Brave Hearts Face the Wrath Of the Sea



The "Mermaid," lighthouse tender, relieves the storm-bound crew of Wolf Rock Lighthouse in one of the most dangerous parts of the British coast. The picture tells its story of bravery,

### **STATE HIGHWAY** MEASURE TO BE CALLED SOON

RICHMOND, Mar. 1.—The bill re-brganking the State highway deartment was today taken from comnittee and placed on the calendar. This places the bill in a position to be halled at anytime.

The prohibition bill was agreed to by the Senate today, the amendment making purchasers of liquor liable to a fine for such purpose, was retained by a vote of 22 to 15, and the final vote on passage was 29 to 9. The bill now goes to the House for concur-rence. It means that there will be a conference on the measure. Transporting, selling and making liquor carles severe penalties, and where a friver uses a car for transporting liquor, without the consent of the owner, he will go to the roads for six

to twelve months.

The Senate adopted the conference report on the redistricting bill, which gives Bedford and Franklin each a member of the House, and with the two counties. Floyd county is given a allowed to dictate the policy of their audit of the books of the county and toration of the legislative veto to the sity officers handling State funds was

### **INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA ACIDITY**

Stomach Specialists Says: "Indigestion troubles MUST GO or MONEY BACK.

Forget your Stomach troubles and segin to enjoy life, says Dr. Orth, for my famous Stomach Prescription can now be obtained at all drug stores, and is absolutely guaranteed to banish every sign or symptom of stomach distress, acute or chronic, or money back

No matter what alls your stomach, whether it is heaviness, sourness, gas belching or the most severe or chronic dyspepsia, Dr Orth's Stomach Remedy is not only guaranteed to give instant relief, but it is also guaranteed to put your stomach in such good shape that it will be able to digest most every-

If the food you eat sours on your stomach, remains undigested, and there is a fullness or bloating after eating, with pains in stomach and side I can only say: Go to your druggist and get a package right away. The very first dose must bring quick and almost instant relief, and if after taking the last dose you can truthfully say it has done you no good, take it back to your druggist and get your money back. Frank B. McFall and all good druggists can supply you .-- adv

## Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

**<del>-</del>-----**

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats enything else you ever tried. Usu stops the ordinary cough or chest woold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too-

children like it—and it is pure and good. Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granu-lated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly eals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops en-tirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask vour druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind.



USED to lay off many a day with my winter colds, but no more of that for me." by. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, with his balasmic, healing qualities gets right down to work at the first sign of a cold. Lessems up the phlegm, each the irritation and stope the cough. Get a bettle from your druggist's today, Se.



## PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have

-taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calonici; there's

nc sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which caloniel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and unitating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste." a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad cisposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil: you

will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much

atter you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

### Prime Minister's Threat to Resign Is Big Sensation

LONDON, March 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The prime minister's threat of resignation has been the political sensation of the day. Hints of Mr. Lloyd George's resignation have been current ever since Sir George Younger, head of the converative party organization, engineered a revolt of some fifty "die hard" tories against the premier during the latter's absence a tthe Cannes meet-

One outcome of the revolt was a practical split in the coalition, and public abandonment of the so-called coupon system under which heretofore candidates, whether conservative or liberal, entered the electoral con-

tests under a united banner. The attitude of the "die hards" is that they decline to recognize Lloyd George's leadership unless they are "floater." The bill providing for the coallition, which would include restoration of the legislative veto to the tariff.

The prime minister is said to have Twenty-five secretaries take care of threatened to resign when he return-the pope's daily average of 22,000 ed from Cannes, but was dissuaded by Austen Chariberlain. Since then, disinterration in the coalition has proceeded rapidly. A large body of the conservatives showing a disposition to support the revolting element. At the same time, recent byelection - in which the government candidats were defeated, tended to show that the country was complete-ly out of sympathy with the coalition, while the labor party and the Asquithian liberals, who are opposed to coalition, are constantly gaining

The general impression is that an election cannot be far distant, but there is still an alternative, namely, the resignation of the premier, in which case the king might call upon Mr. Chamberlain to form a cabinet to carry on the government. This government in the general opinion, however, would have a short life.

### TRIP TO MUSCLE SHOALS DELAYED

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Little progress was made in Congress to day by committees engaged in the consideration of proposals from private enterprises for the completion, operation, lease and purchase of the government's projects at Muscle Sroals, Ala.

The Senate agricultural committee still was unable to reach a decision on the question of how many senators will visit the shoals territory or when they will go.

Senator Lodge, the Republican to become the bride of Prince Ivan, leader, requested the agricultural a scion of the Romanoffs Today, chairman to delay the trip temporaria scion of the Romanoffs Today, ter.

"A Belgian burgomeleter to whom ly so as not to interfere with consideration of the treaties which grew out of the armament conference. The absence of 45 members, the approximate number who have expressed a desire to see the Alabama projects, would compel the Senate to discontinue its business, it was said, and that possibility could not be considered at the present time.

today by the House military commit-tee on the proposals submitted by Henry Ford for purchase and lease of the shoals properties. This was days of the imperial regime. When sion between Hubert Dent, chief coun- 1919 my husband was crucified on sel for the Alabama Power company, the arch of the central entrance, and and Representative Oliver, Democrat, after that he was shot. Alabama, as to the legality of the contract held by the company, giving it the exclusive right to purchase the steam power plant at Warrior in event presence of the invaders my respond to make a possible for ferred. the government should dispose of its

### TRINKLE TO MAKE ADRESS HERE AT EXPOSITION

management of the Piedmont Exposi- made it necessary for the American ficial organization, its signative of a tion that Governor E. Lee Trinkle Relief Administration to sign a sepa- separate agreement with the Ukraine had accepted an invitation to make fore it could largely agreement with the Ukraine be- was not regarded as an official recan address nere on the opening day of the exposition, which is April 1.
When approached in regard to the matter the governor stated that he would be glad to cone if a previous engagement did not interfere, stating that he would let the management know as soon as possible whether he

could come. And now comes the an-nouncement that the governor will be on hand for the opening
Governor Trinkle, was here last
fall at the invitation of the Y. M. B. C. and delighted his audience with a fund of information on many sub-pects. His first visit to Danville as governor will be awaited with pleas-ure by his friends and admirers here

### ARREST OF 7TH MAN IN TAYLOR CASE EXPECTED

and there is no doubt of his enthusi-

astic welcome.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-Arrest of a seventh man, which if a fected, they said, would bring into custody a motion picture actor of some prom-inence, was predicted tonight by local I peddlers of drugs and liquor.

The officers declined to make his name public prior to the arrest. Six men already are under arrest in prosperties arrest.

It was announced tonight that Ma- wedding. hel Normand, film actress, one of the trict Atterney Woolwine. It was with an unfaltering stare, stated she was unable to give the ofMrs. Kennedy also said she learned ficer any new information.

ficials wished to question her it was The latter admitted the marriage, the the hands of the provisional governsaid, she come to Los Angeles from Witness said. Then Mrs Kennedy ment and increase public confidence with influenza and a nervous break-

### BELOVED INDOOR SPORT OF PUPILS D'NOUNCED

least common multiple if elementary day. They asked leave to rest and schools a logi reforms advocated this reopen then. The defense declined to afterneon at the meeting here of the large and the large exceed uptil ate and Council of Education. Miss Manday Katherine Is Blake, of New York, in Monday, giving the ar ended report on arithnietic, said al "mainematical puzzles and conundrums should be climited."
'Home work must also walk the plank," she said, "so far as the first four grades are concerned, and work m., resembling sheet lightning in the should be done in class, where the North. There was little disturbance

# PRINCESS, "BROKE," FLEES TO AMERICA AS A STOWAWAY Delicate ISSUES



PRINCESS TSCHERNITSCHEW

NEW ORLEANS, March 1-An Am- | was a servant. The ruse worked and czar's regime, today is penniless and since. held by officials at thi sport, hoping that friends will come to her rescue and obtain for her admission into the United States.

She is Princess Tschernitschew. formerly Miss Elizabeth Schlic. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Schlick, who lived for a number of years in New York. Her mother was Russian noblewoman. A few years ago she left America

ro longer a citizen, she is threatened with deportation. She has gone through horror after horror. Her husband was torn from her side and crucified. Her son was taken

from her and is believed dead. Her husband's estate, worth millions, was confiscated and she hereelf escaped only after months of suffering and adventure. "Our home was in Castle Grazeno, at Niev Novgorad.' she says. "It was all that Russian castles were in the

the Bolsheviki attacked the castle in

Clarice, was an eye-witness. In the I am hoping daily that fireds will juvenile judge, and the case was re-

"My maid and I escaped in the darkness and went to the home of friends. Hiding there until after the invaders had gone, I made my way, helped by other friends, to Frankfort,

Germany. "From Frankfort I walked across the whole of Germany. 1 suffered privations and hardships I worked as a farm hand in the fields. I worked at other hard physical labor-

"A Belgian burgomeister to wnom I told my story provided me with food and some money I journey d to Antwerp and d sguised as a boy stowed away on the steamer Guscamer, bound for New York
"For five days I hid in the bunkers

When I finally called out for help, I was so weak from lack of food and drink that I had to be carried to the "In mid-ocean I was transferred to

the Texandrier, bound back for Bre-men. I told my story to the captain custody of the Children's Guardians and he kindly permitted me to re- By this time Mrs. Mattio had stepped main on the boat, booking me as a

had beat me to convince their that I me to stay"

## U. S. Relief Administration's Troubles in Feeding Countries real mother of the baby. "That is Mrs. Mattio's child," deciared Mrs. Mollie Dariano, when the

MOSCOW, March 2 -- The Ukraine! It was announced last night by the the Russian Soviet Sovernment which

food packages at Kiev, Odessa and runner of diplomatic relations
Kharkov for some time without any The Ukraine seems to be to the
agreement other than that entered into Soviet federated republic of Russia

tion efficials and mas his position

to sign agreements with the Americans just as the Moscow government did. which the United States confronted af-Furthermore it wants to negotiate with ter it cut loose from England and Americans for a loan to relieve its found it necessary to harmonize the economic distress.

As the American Relief Administration is in no sense a diplomitte or offore it could legally open food draft ognition of the Ukrainian go cinment warehouses and general relief work in although there seems to be a general that southern republic. hat southern republic. impression in Russia that the Ameri-American workers were distributing can relief organization is the fore-

with the Moscow government.

The Urkaine insisted that it was an independent republic fully competent delicacy in Moscow about handling the to conduct relations with foreign pow- Ukraine that Berlin shows in dealing ers and entitled to be dealt with as an with the Munich government Ukraina autonomous nation wholly free from is the granary of European Russia, Moscow control. President Rakovsky, just as Bavaria is the granary of the an interesting address. He is always of Ukrania, recently conferred in Mos-German federation. The Ukraine has a forceful and cloquent speaker with cow with American Relief Administrative very flirtatious neighbors in Poland and Rumania. It also has valuclear.

The Ukraine wanted food packages other ice-free ports

All in all Moscow is facing many of

All in all Moscow is facing many of

the interesting problems in federation

### Kennedy's Mother Testifies at Trial of Mrs. Obenchain

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-Mrs. J. Desmond Taylor, motion picture director. They said the man was believed to have been in the confidence of meddlers of drugs and liquor and liqu ed jointly with Arthur C. Eurch with the murder of young Kennidy in Bevorly Gien last August. The mother said that within a week after Mrs. as a result of disclosures made yes. Obenchain was married in January term, 1918 John Rupp, which, it 1919, she began again to call up Belling on leaf to the parents' home. Obenchain was married in January clated Press — Numerous clathes oc1919, the began again to call up Belton Kennedy at his parents' home, day, the feeter limit of the feeter limit of the feeter limit. The limit of the feeter limit.

As Mrs. Kennedy told her story in last to see Taxior alive, had been almost inaudible tones, she kept her questio I again today by Detective eyes turned away from Mrs. Oben-Sergeant Herman Cline, head of the chain. The latter, sitting beside her hom, ide equad at the request of Dis-counsel, watched the older woman

of the marriage, intercepted a call night that the net result of the two When the actress learned the of- and asked Mrs Obenchain about it. days debate has been to strengthen Altadena, where she recently was ill asked her, according to her evidence. In their ability to hangle the slina-with influenza and a nervous break- whether she deemed it right to continue to call up Beiton, a single man, and Mrs. Obenchain said that she did not, but continued to 40 so.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Kennedy's evidence, the State announced it had CHICAGO, March 1—Pupils of the no more witnesses except Mrs. Balliff, first six grades will not have to find the greatest common divisor nor the that she could not appear until Montage and that she could not appear until Montage and the could not appear until Montage and the could not appear until Montage and the could not appear and the could

> NOTHERN LIGHT SEEN GREENSBORO, March 1—A faint, expiration March 19, of the term of but distinct display of the Aurora Ray T. Baker, who has directed the Borealis was visible here at 10.05 p. mint since February 1317.

JUDGE MACK NAMED TO SUCCEED LANDIS CHICAGO, Mar. 1.—Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, of New

### York, has been named to succeed Judge K. M. Landis, resigned, pending a permanent appointment by President Harding, Judge G. A. Carpenter announced today. FEELING IS HIGH

IN DAIL EIREANN DUBLIN, Mar 1 .- (By the Assorecognition of the Bail's surremary. but the ministers of the jet visional government held firmly that they were sufferme, and responsible only to

Divisions continue to show there is no doubt that Griffith is in control. Observers expressed the manion to-In the course of a long deliate on

the Irish people.

the election machiners. Mr Griffith maintained his determination to hold the elections as planned three months hence and on the old register.

F. E. SCOBY IS NAMED DIRECTOR OF MINT

WASHINGTON, N Scoby, of San Antonio, Texas, was nominated today by President Harding to be director of the first upon expiration March 19, of the term of

First batt'eship to cost, more than teacher can see that proper methods of telegraphic communication, how-and habits are developed." ever lflexible, built in 1881.

# Up In U. S. Court

Modern "Mrs. Solomon" to Decide Which Mother Gets Baby.

Kathryn Sellers, judge of the juvenile court, today shared honors with King Solomon, the "wisest of the wise." when she essayed to decide the parentship of a seven-months-old baby ardently claimed by two women. The women are as strangely different as the stories they have unfolded, each averring that she is the real mother. One is an Italian, Mrs. Maria Antonio Mattio, who recently arrived in this country; and the other is Mrs. Etta Peck, of Tuxedo, Md. The Italian woman claims she put her child in the custody of Mrs. Peck, being unable to care for it at the time of birth. Mrs. Peck admits receiving the child, but declares she gave it to another woman, who took it to Georgia. In the meantime, Mrs. Peck says, a child had been born to her. But the daughty little woman who recently left the sunny shores of Italy for the "promised land" only to step into her present difficulty, refuses Mrs. Peck's story.

"She has not sent my baby away," says Mrs. Mattio. "It is my baby she says was born to her." On the other hand, Mrs. Peck emphatically denies Mrs. Mattic's statement and declares she will fight to the utmost for the custody of the child. And that's that.

The story begins in the early summer. Mrs. Mattio comes to America and then to Washington. A few days later a baby is born, but Mrs. Mattio is unable to care for it. So, on the advice of friends, she advertises for some family to care for the child. Under the name of Mrs. Mary

erican princess, widow of one of the I escaped But my son, Harold, had Smith, Mrs. Peck offers to care for richest men of Russia during the disappeared. I have never seen him the child. An arrangement is made the child An arrangement is made and Mrs. Peck takes the girl to her home in Tuxedo. This was late in But for the timely advent of Miss

Agnes Ferriter, Red Cross worker in Prince Georges county, which em-braces Tuxedo, the story probably would have ended here. Miss Ferriter learned that Mrs. Peck was iil in bed and decided to visit her. Entering the house, she found Mrs.

Peck and was informed that a baby had just been born. "How old is this child?" asked Miss 'erriter. Whereupon Miss Ferriter promptly

uggested that Mrs. Peck return to bed.
"Oh, no In our family the wornen are always out of bed within a

few days," is said to have been the reply.

But Miss Ferriter, disliking conditions in the house, investigated and found Mrs. Peck had recently adopted a child. Through the Maryland authorities she obtained the child's cus-

tody. It was later ordered sent to the

into the picture. Mrs Peck followed the child to

And today a woman, fittingly appropriate in these modern days of suffrage and women's rights, will enact the role of Solomon the Wise in deciding this afternoon who is the

seven-month-old baby was brought . 1to the Juvenile Court building this

morning. "I certainly should know the child. When Mrs. Mattio told me she could

not care for the baby, I took the boy home. Several days later I noticed an advertisement in a newspaper which had been inserted by Mrs. Peck asking for a baby to adopt.

of the baby that I would want to see the boy frequently. "Mrs. Peck claims that she gave Mrs. Mattlo's baby, a few days after she took it from me, to a woman who WASHINGTON, March 1.--Miss

Mrs. Peck's husband is not an Ital-

### Former Home of Gen.

R. E. Lee Purchased

CAPE MAY, N. J., March 1-The former Cape May home of General Robert E. Lee, Civil war commander of the Confederate army, was purchased today by Leonard P. Davis, president of the Progressive League of this city.

late Albert Hughes.

## Man Raises Corn With

BRISTOL, Eng., March 2.-A temperature of 115 degrees registered by girtl "flu" patient here is to be the subject of a report to medical authorities. A local doctor, called to tries, is at the same time the only the case, found her temperature to one that is the proud possessor of wrong, he tried two others with the same result. Special treatment was and the other is Guarani, or tongue given and the temperature declined of the partially civilized Indians who to normal. It rose again to 108, declined to normal and re-rose to 114. The girl is now convalescent.

### Berlin to Take Steps to Stop Liquor Drinking

BERLIN, March 2 .- Germany may take her first step along the road to-Stewardess.

"From Bremen I was carried back Washington and sought its custody to New Orleans where I left the ship. With husband con and parents gone, was a case for the was a case for the board decided it was a case for the local purpose.

Wards prohibition at the present set wards prohibition at the present set wards prohibition at the present set.

BERLIN, March 2—The local purpose was respectively.

> MONTREAL, Quebec, March 2. Exports of paper from Canada dur-imprisonment and her assistants were the first eleven months of 1921 fined after a purity worker had testi-amounted to \$69,393,795 in value, tifled they were only earnings in adamounted to \$69,393,795 in value, tifled they wore only earnings in ad-compared with \$52,315,475 during the dition to the charms Nature gave corresponding period of 1920.

## 8,344 Sailings from

she would adopt it and give the boy a good home. A month later I saw the baby again, having visited Mrs. Peck, whom I told when arrange-mens had been made for the adoption

lives in Georgia. This is not true, because Mrs. Mattio's baby is the child now in court. I could never forget because they are those of an Italian.

Mr. Davis announced that he

would leave intact the war relies and antiques in the old mansion, but would restore parts of the buildig to conform with the architecture of the period in which it was built,-more than 100 years ago. The property was purchased from the estate of the

## All the National Colors

WASHINGTON, N. C., March 2-Levi Randall's patriotic corn is the marvel of farmers. Randall is exhibiting grain on the ear in the national colors. On the same ear are patches of red, blue and white grains. Presumably the corn came from a cans yesterday protested to the man-mixtur eof varieties. So far no one agement of a hotel at Menton, near has claimed to find any "pattern" indicating an effort on the part of the
growing corn to achieve a flag or coat
of arms. An ear of Randall's corn
fingers." "What's the use of leaving has been placed on exhibition in a America?" indignantly queried the

### Girl's Temperature 115; She Had Flue

### CANADA EXPORTS MORE PAPER

ivertisement in a newspaper which and been inserted by Mrs. Peck ask-months of 1921 there were 8,344 sailings, including 268 deep sea, from Raymond, of Vaudreuil, broke all exit wrote Mrs. Peck and she came the port of Vancouver.

## Will Visit China

Cherokee Indian

LAWRENCE, Kas., Mar. 4.—Ruth Muskrat, a Cheroke- Indian girl from Oklahoma who is a student at the University of Kansas here will visit China this spring as a delegate to the World's Student Christian Federation Conference at Peking, April 4. The hope of the conference, Miss Muskrat explained recently, is to get to my house, saw the baby, and said students of various parts of the world in vital touch with each other and, among other things, soile the problems confronting Chinese students who have become imbued with Occi-

> "The primary need of my people,"
> Miss Muskrat declared, "is trained native leadership-Indians, selves, who understand the peculiarities of the tribe an can work with them.

"Indian women are more capable in most respects than the man. the features of the child, particularly know better how to barter—they are shrewder. This is an outgrowth of the time when women raised the crops. The men go in more for social activities. If I have a party, I can always count on the men attendin. But if I want to put on a financial drive, I appeal to the women."

### Germany Now Has a Three-Man Republic

BERLIN, March 2.—A three-mat world republican, with regular mon ey, postage stamps, constitution and titles-everything, in fact, but a home -is being operated from a suburban villa here. Its president, Prof. Carlos Freytag, "Prince of Aran"—the republic's title-and, he claims, representative of the Oriental University at Washington, declares he has so far been recognized by Luxembourg, the Straits Settlement and the Fiji Isl ands. Assisted by his brother, the 'Count de Foix," and "Professor Kurt Martin, Baronet or Aran," he offers to sell university degrees and titles at anything the applicant can pay.

### Americans Find Liquor Costly at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, March 2.-A del egation of guests headed by Americans yesterday protested to the manleader of the delegation. The price was reduced to six francs.

### Paraguay Has Two National Languages

ASUNCION, March 2.-Paraguay. which is the smallest and most remote of the South American counbe 115. Believing his thermometer two national languages, both of which are official. One of them is Spanish possessed the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani is spoken everywhere, being heard on the streets as frequently as Spanish. The language is composed of short and snappy monosyllables.

### Dancers Were Adorned in Earings in Berlin

limiting the number of drinking month at least. Fraulein Bach and her trouple of dancers, who have roused all sorts of sensations in a cabaret, were in the police court. Fraulein Bach was given a month's imprisonment and her assistants were

### BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Vancouver in 9 Months

MONTREAL, March 2.—With a production of 32,668 pounds of milk, which in turn gave 1.438.98 pounds of butter in 365 days. Dekal Plus Segis



"The Vengeance

Henry Jarroman" **--Ву--**-

> Roy Vicker Begins In

The Danville Register Sunday, March 5th

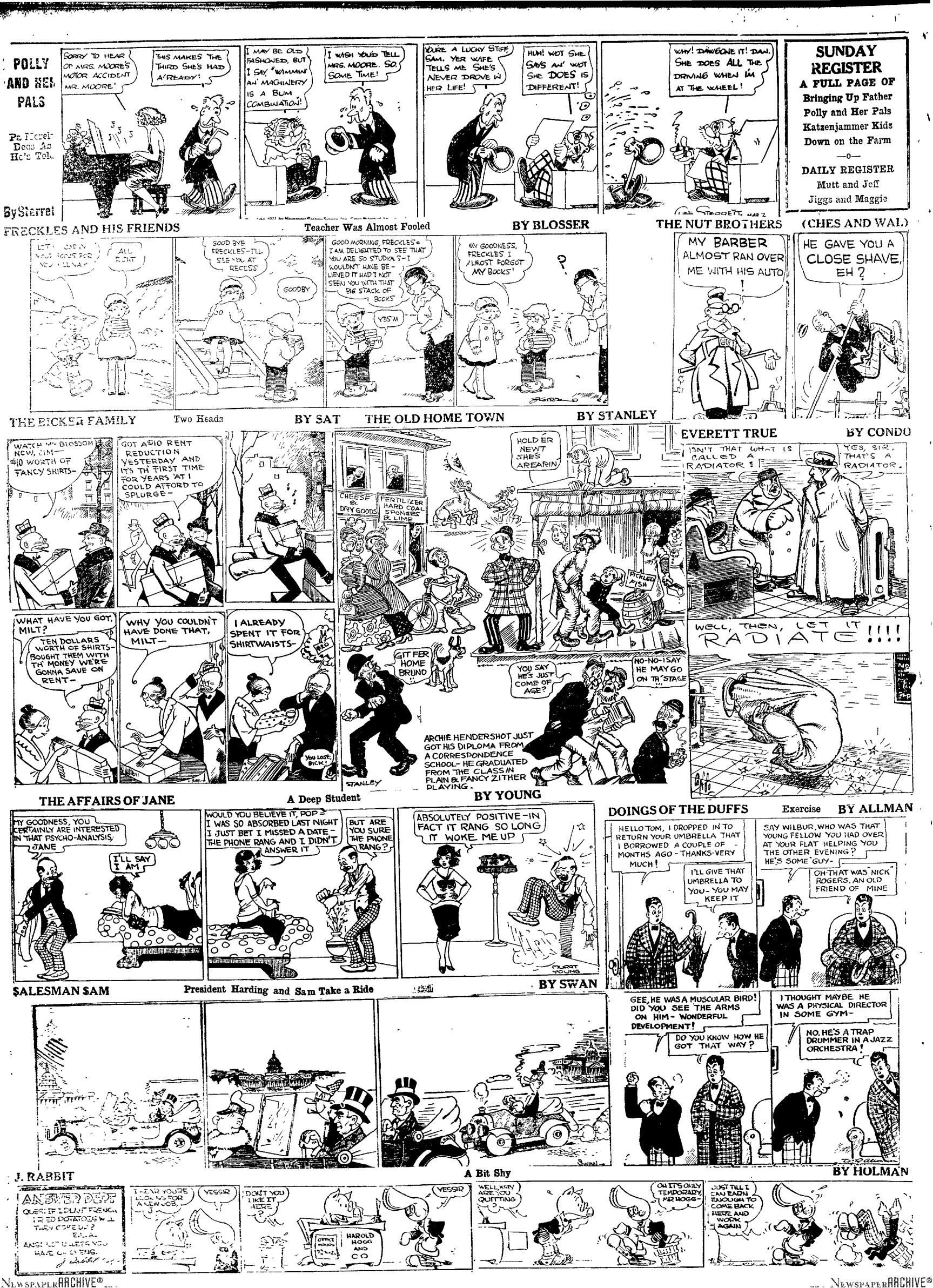
Blue Ribbon Fiction. The same that appears daily in The Chicago Tribune. Also daily in The Register





NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®



Breakfast

Dinner 75c

Supper

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK **DANVILLE** 

JAS I PRITCHETT, Président

DA OVERBEY, Vice President

B.V BOOTH, Vice Pres and Cash

JAMES BUSTARD, Asst Cash.

J NELSON BENTON Asst Cash

Oldest,Largest and

StrongestBank

in Danville

ARE YOUR PLANS COMPLETE?

Have you made sure that your insurance, your real estate and your property will be used precisely as you desire in the event of your death? You have the right to make sure and this sank affords you the opportunity. , -

The Tru-t Department of the First National Bank -the oldest, largest and strongest bank in Danville—is equipped to serve you in every trust capacity.

I's officers will be glad to discuss your problems with you.

RESOURCES OVER EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS

O'Dell Auto Top & Paint Co. Automobile Painting, Trimming,

Upholstering, Seat Covers, General

Top and Body Equipment

Lectard Garage

STANDARD COAL & WOOD CO. PHONE 724

Pocahontas, Run-Of-Mine, Clean Egg and Splint



We shecialize in accordion. Box.

Knife and Combination Pleating.

Expert French Dry Cleaning, Steam Pressing, Dyeing. Hat renovating tailoring and alterations.

U. S. STREET

The Expert French Dry Gleaner

and Dyer

Branch Office: 320 N. Main Stree:

Danville, Va.

112 Pritton St.

\* 1

Phone 1532

THE GLOBE 204 N. UNION ST.

Men's All Wool Blue Scree Suits Townserly sold at \$20 \$12.98

THE GLOBE

204 N. UNION ST.

H. D. Fitzgerald

Heating and Plumbing \*

"ARCOLA"

Estimates Free Work Guaranteed 410 Patton—Phone 518

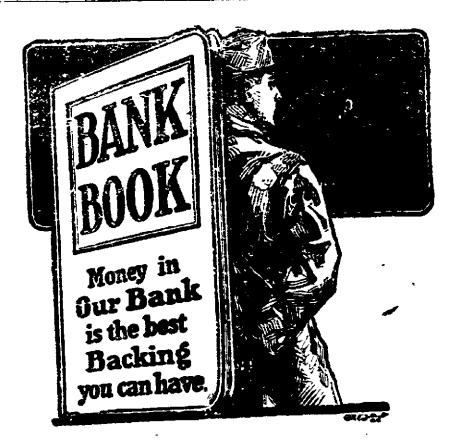
Headquarters

### "EAT HONEY!"

Nature's Cwn Sweet—Aids Digestion

For Sale at most any Grocery Store in Danville Gravely's Pure Extracted Honey Cali for this brand. If they can't furnish you with it don't take a substitute, Order Direct. We sell wholesale and roth, 50 % time, 10 % Time, 6 % Glass Jars. 3 % Garage not weight.

L. N. GRAVELY, Apiary, Ringgold, Va.



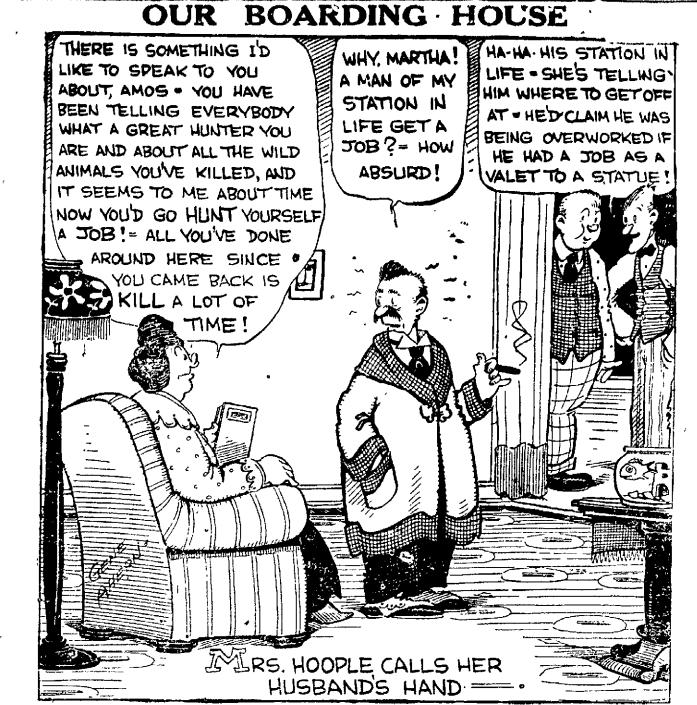
When you have money in the bank, you don't need any other backing. Business men know that the man who puts his money in the bank regularly has GOOD HAB. ITS. They know they can DEPEND upon the boy or man with the banking habit.

If you haven't the habit, start today and get it. \$1.00 will open an account in our Bank and you can add to it every pay day.

Come in.

## American National Bank

DANVILLE, VA.



## Today's Fashion Hints



By MARIAN HALL

big hats! What could be more de-lightfully summer-like? Claire gives us a very clever combination of the two m this frilly frock of white silk crepe and the large straw hat thickly ciustered with coloriul fruits and

The frock is an exceedingly girlish thing with a very full skirt and the new and very popular tight ladice. Ruffles finish the neck and cleaves is well as border the skirt. Nestled in the ruffles of the skirt oe findse a new | and really levely touch; sma'l bunches of brightly colored flowers. At the ieft side of the waist line one finds anaccent, for it is quite true that small

The ha like so many of the smart NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Ruffles and is of invendor attended to the state of the second to t It droops slightly and is heavily orramented with flowers, fruits and folrage of pastel tints.

An abundance of trimming, very colorful trimmig, is being used on ad if the newer hats intended for summer wear. Grasses dotted with yearsw flowers are often used effectively on large black hats fashioned of fine

### ICE CREAM AIDS HICCOUGHS

NORRISTOWN, Pa. March 1.-Ics cream was fed to Attorney E. L. Hallthe cluster of flowers, a charming man, suffering for days with hiccoughs and his condition is said to asis are being accented this season the improved.

## READ "The Wrong Face" By Isabel Ostrander Author of "The Step on the Stairs," "Suspense," "The Primal Law," "The Heritage of Cain." TODAY'S BEE, PAGE 6

## Want Ads

### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED POSITION AS BOOKkeeper typist or office assistant Address "M. J. G." care Bee. B&R

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their help during the nine-s and death of our little boy, Browler Wiliams.
W. H. WILLIAMS and FAMILY

NOTICE REDMEN

All members of Chickasaw Tribe,

No 67, I. O. R. M. are requested to be present at their Wigwam Friday March 3rd, at 7-30 o'clock Business

R. I. GUNNELL. Chief of Records NOTICE:

There will be a call meeting of the stockholders of The Picdmont Cash Grocery Co. Inc., at their place of business, 330 N. Main on the 9th of March, 1922, at 7:30 o'clock for the transaction of important business. 2-23B12t A. T. JONES Sec.

ATTENTION: B P. O ELKS Attend regular meeting of the Lodge at 8 o'clock tonight, Election of officers and other important busi-

Visiting brothers invited, John W. Carter, Jr., E. R. S. W. Collie, NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

chauffeurs who live in Danville, who C. have not registered their machines with me and gotten their permits will please do so at once.

2-24-RB-6t.

J. R. CELL, Chief of Police. On and after March 1st we will sell

goods for cash only It will pay you o pay eash. Watch the difference in prices on that day. W. M. Bryant, 468 N. Main St. Phone 780. 2-22 R wed fri sun B th sat tue's WILL TAKE THREE

### WEEKS TO REVIEW ALL · EVIDENCE

MONROE, N. C. March 1-At the close of a day devoted entirely to argument of counsel, it was predicted ionight that the hearing of the socalled "par-clearance" bank case be-fore Judge J. L. Webb in Superior noon tomorrow. Judge Webb has indicated that he would take two or three weeks in which to review the evidence presented and briefs to the submitted by counsel on the two ades before rendering his decision. The afternoon session was taken

up by the argument of Henry Anderson, of Richmond, council for the Richmond Federal Reserve bank, defendant in the action, which involves the right of the recerve bankto dishonored checks on State chartened banks of North Carolina because they refused to pay such checks in cash without charging exchange. Two more addresses are to be heard tomorrow, H. G. Conner, Jr., of Wilson, N. C., will close the argument for the reserve bank and J. J Parker, of Monroe, will conclude for the more than 200 State banks par-

iles to the action in the role of Main-Three addresses note made at the morning session Mr. Wallace, of Richmond and C. W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte spoke for the reserve bank and A. M. Stack, of Monrot, for the State banks.

MRS. PRADY STILL ALIVE.
MIAMI, Fla. March 1 -- Mrs. Udgar C. Frady, who was shot three times by her husband Sunday aftermoon in a local hotel, was still alive in a hospital tonight. Frady, head of a Chicago automobile sales agency. n he signification in the best was senting improved. Mrs. Frada's death is a matter of time, physicians stated

> Union Motor Co. 217 N. Union St. General Automobile Repair work.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Labor Reduced 20 Per Cent. All Parts Reduced

**PHONE 1783** 

## Want Ads

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

SAND

on the bank and delivered. Phone Douthat-ididdle Co. 2-11B&Rimo TRY GUNSON'S GRANARY FILL. r-The new early white branch oat Enormously productive. Price \$2.25 per im Write or phone Smith Seed & Feed Co. 2-24B&R6t

Ladies' Suits and Dresses Cleaned \$1.50. "Pewell's."

BEWARE OF NEXT COLD SNAP. Don't get caught again. Buy your coal from Doutha-Riddle Co., phone

FOR RENT-ROOMS ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE

farmly, 779 Main St. FOR RENT-TWO LARGE CONnecting rooms for light housekeeping. Paxton Ave. \$15 month phone

lights and water furnished. Phone 555 FOR RENT-ROOM ON HOLbrooke Ne. nea Main Steam heat. Telephone 560-W

unfurnished rooms to couple tuit out children Call 743 Wilson St. 2-23B2t

FOR RENT - THREE - ROOM house on Carter St. Phone 2284-W.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT №921 North Main St.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS AND Can both steam heat, first floor, \$40 per Hall month Apply at Rippes.

### FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE-NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE east terms Call Phone No. 1664 after FOR SALU4-FOUR-ROOM HOUSE vater, gas and lights Cheap to quick

perchaser Phone 2221. 2-23Bth sat tu10t\* FOR SALE-STORE HOUSE AND

stock of goods at Sutherlin, Va., a good business stand and fine opportunity to buy a going business. Also farm of 155 acres, one mile from station H. O. Kerns, Trustee.
2-231&Eff

### HELP WANTED

desiring government positions, \$130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open, Raymond Terry, J. O. Boatwight, public accountant. (former Civil Service examine) 309 Office: Gravely Bros. Insurances. Continental Bidg., Washington, D. C. 3-2B2tR1t 1-25R wed fri sun B thu sat tues. If

ences required. P O Box 508 WANTED-SHARE CROPPER TO

work 40 or 50 thousand hills tobacco and corn. W. G. Brown, City. Route

### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-ONE BLACK HORSE,

three years old. Thoroughly broke. Reasonable price .260 Park Ave. newsdealer, 620 No. Main St. Schoolfield. Va. 3-2R9; 3-1B4t Schoolfield, Va. 3-2B2t RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS, \$2.50 per 15 Pens mated for exhibition and

449-W. WANTED-CAN SUPPLY 30 DOZ-All owners of automobiles and all lorest Farm. R. No. 1, Blanch, N.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - GOOD EXPERIENC ed servant. Apply 516 W. Main Phone 1915-J.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL to take charge of bundle counter. Apply Johnson's Dept. Store. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## FOR SALE-300 ACRES OF LAND

2 acres. Sold easy terms. Good school Brand" Shoes at 20 per cent. dis-ind road, 2 miles business part city. count. Also our stock of overalls, B. Smith. 2-20B1m work shirts, hosiery, gloves, under-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

### WANTED-E V E R Y-

body in Danville to have a chance to win a prize of \$5. By our new Building and Loan plan court here would be concluded about \$5.5 (b)r \$1.00. Call at the the home you have been wanted and formation. 3-1F4t WANTED-TO RENT 7 OR 8-

room house by May 1st. Must be in good condition and close in. Address 3-1B&R3t P. O. Box 659, City. ROOMS WANTED

### WANTED-BY COUPLE WITH SIX-year-old girl hoard and room.

Prefer private family. Shop Foreman, Phone 196. WANTED - FURNISHED ROOM and klicheneite in good location. Call 2-27B&R21

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY LOANED AT 6 PER CENT on descrable residential property Home buying, home building, home

### R wed fri sun I thu sat **BOARDERS WANTED**

BOARDERS WANTED-745 PATion St Phone 2279, \$6.50 per week, meals from shed 2-28861 ROOM AND ROARD IN PRIVATE family for that refined gentlemen 885

### AUCTION · SALES AUCTION SALE

Bill sell at aurion at the store o H L Profite on Dance street Thursans. March unt 2 an p m ninik n goods and show cases, ste Poster, H C

### FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-ESSEN ROADSTER run less than 2 600 miles extra equiprun less than a non mar. Phone mont. See Harry I. Harrey. Phone 3-1B61

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND -ON JANUARY 21ST HOG on radicad, near Bradley's crossing Owner can get saine by describing and paying or trouble. Otis Luck. R. 2. Danville, Va. 3-2B2t

## Want Ads

Want Ads for The Bee must be handed in by 11:30 day of inser-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUST RECEIVED—A shipment of rag rugs, real good quality. We are offering these rugs at special prices to be put on sale at once. Rugs one-third cheaps er than they can be bought anywhere. Bledsoe Furniz ture Co. STRETCH YOUR MONEY

At Dodson's Shoo Store from Feby 15th to March 1st. You can buy— Doz. pair Men's Hose (any color) 'hildren's Hose at 10 & 15c per pair

Ladies' Hose at ..... 10c per pair 51 50 Overalls at ..... \$1.20 \$1.50 Hane's Union Sults at \$8 All-Wool Army Blankets at \$2.80 \$1 00 pair Work Gloves a t.... 80c FOR RENT-TWO PURNISHED FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED er op pan bors visited at ...... \$280 soms for gentlemen on car line but \$3.00 Felt Hars at ...... \$280 soms for gentlemen on car line but \$1.00 Work Shirts at ..... \$00 per pan bors Shirts at ..... \$1.60 per pan bors Shirts at .... \$1.60 per pan bors Shirts at ..... \$1.60 These are just some of the bargains Come and see the others. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N. Union St. 2-14Bm th f.m w.t Rw.f.s.2wks

"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARd better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N. FOR PIANO TUNING

Call Phone 2200. Albert A. BEST SHOE REPAIRING

A. Witt, 168 St. Union St. PHONE 1349-W-ADAMS LUME

ber Co., framing, flooring, ceiling, sid-

ing, shingles and lathes. Opposite Dan Valley Mills 1-27Bif : RUG SHAMPOO Has arrived. The greatest rug cleaner known. Come

and get your package. LEA-LEWIS FURN. CO.

INCOME TAXES MY EXPERI ence is more people pay too anuc! CLERKS-YOUNG MEN. OVER 17 the allowable deductions, or do not have their figures correct. Let ru

WANTED-A COLLECTOR WHO COME AND SEE OUR SPRING IS NOT AFRAID OF WORK. Referand summer woolens. Price is right. COME AND SEE OUR SPRING Also bring your repairings and alterations. I. P. Masloff, 224 Main St., Phone 201-J. 3-1B3tRsun

HOTEL LEELAND ANNEX BAR-ber Shop, opposite Majesti Theatre. Hot and cold showers, ba...s. children's hair cutting a specialty, sl.ampoo, massages. Viola-Harton, Props 3-1B26t

IF YOU THINK OF SOMETHING to read, think of W. R. Parrish,

STRETCH YOUR MONEY At Dodson's Shoe Store from Feby highest egg production. A. R 15th to March 1st. You can buy a—Fowlkes, 686 Shelton St., Phone \$10.00 pair Shoes for .....\$8.00 8.00 pair Shoes for ..... 6.40 7.00 pair Shoes for ..... 5.60 6.00 pair Shoes for ..... 4.80

5.00 pair Shoes for ..... 4.00 4.00 pair Shoes for ...... 3.20 3.50 pair Shoes for ..... 2.80 2.00 pair Shoes for ...... 1.60 You save! We lose! Dodson's Shoe

2-14Btu,th.f.m,w,f;Rw,f,s,2wks

NOTICE-ON AND AFTER MAR 1st haircuts 35c; shaves 20c. Climax Barber Shop, corner Main an dBridge

Beginning Wednesday ebruary 15th and lasting fourteen days we offer our entire stock be sub-divided in resident lots 1 to men's, women's and children's "Star wear, dress shirts, hats and army

blankets. No goods charged at these prices. Come and get your share of the bargains. Dodson's Shoe Store. 2-14Btu,th,f,m,w,f;Rw,f,s,2wks YOU CAN OWN YOUR HOME We are now in position to sell you "U-Save-It" Store for in- on the easiest payments possible. Why

pay from 6 to 15 p. c. interest when we charge you only 4 p. c. Our plan is ten years old, but is entirely new in Danville. It is an excellent investment and savings plan as well as a Home Purchase Plan. We also make loans on country property at only 4 c. This is the safest proposition on earth and is under United States Government supervision. If you ever exect to need money now is the time to investigate our plan. If you don't you are the loser. Ramey & Ashworth, Inc. 2-21Biu.th.sat10tRsun2t

FOR THE BEST SERVICE Call 150 Farley Plumbing & Heating Co.

1-14R&RIE owning, mortgage lifting, Address, "Confidence" Box 737 City. W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY. Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead treet Phones 2137 and 1367.

> WE MAKE SHADES TO fit your windows. Agents for Chas W. Breneman shades. Buy Breneman's shades and you get quality. Bledsoe Furniture Co. 3-2RB



Cleaning and Dyeing Always the Best

PHONE 83

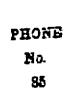
. NewspapekAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### **SPOTLESS GARMENTS**



No woman of refinement wants to go about clad in clothes that are not spotless. But it is impossible not to soil garments, especially fluffy dresses of light colors. Send them to us, if they are wash dresses, we will return them to you in immaculate condition. Every detail of laundering, starehing, ironing, etc., is done by experts here.





531 533 PATTON STREET

### Established 1398 POWELL SIGN WORKS

Everything Modern no long waits ne 1688 425 Main St. Over U. S. Woolen Mills

Plenty of Storage Room For Your

Powell Motor Co. 203 N. Main St.

Open Day and Night

### **OLDFIELD TIRES** "999" Full Size Four Ply, 30x31-2 for

Fully Guaranteed

Leeland Hotel Bldg.



# Discount

---On---

34x4 Firestone and Goodyear Cords 35x4 1-2 Firestone and Goodyear Cords THIS WEEK **ONLY** 

### Piedmont Motor Co.

Patton at Bridge.

### IT IS NOT A MYSTERY TO US

When a stranger arrives in Danville he will ask some one to direct him to a good place to eat, one of the hundreds of our satisfied guests will point with pride to the large sign and say: "Just above the postoffice," and we have made We would like to have You on our list-Come by and talk

LEELAND CAFETERIA, Iuc.



### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. John Westbrook, of Westbrook's Orchestra will take pupils for the guitar, mandolin, Hawaiian steel guitar, ukulele, banjo or tenor banjo. Also the saxophone.

Pupils are assured of success with the lessons or no charges will be made.

Studio at our store. Call or telephone

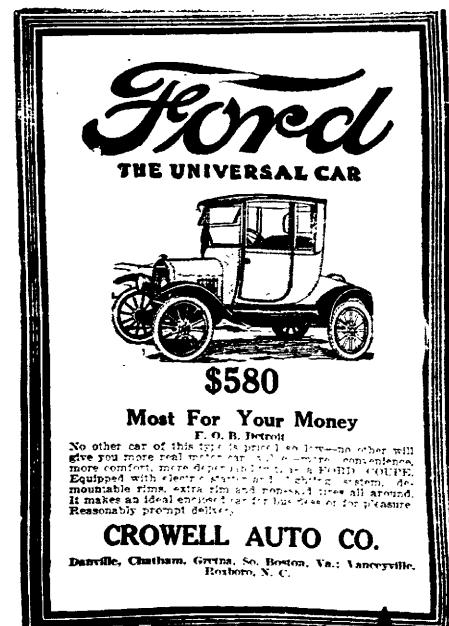
Young people, this is a real opportunity to become proficient with one of these delightful instruments. Every one should learn to play some instrument. The cost is

f you havn't an instrument we'll supply you. Prices are nominal and terms will be made easy for you.

We want to help make Danville more musical. Learn music and you'll always know it. You can't loose it. It can't be stolen from you. It will brighten life for you and your's. It is worth a hundred times

FRIX'S

Everything Musical Opp. Postoffice



### GLASSES FITTED

I examine your eyes scientifically, and grind the glasses myself, with an absolute guarantee they will fit, at the lowest possible prices. EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-J Office No. 5 Entrance Market St.



Over the First National Bank Danville, Va.

# Secretary of State

Hughes Has Had Most Successful Career Since Becoming Cabinet Member -Some of His Achievements.

Br A. L. BRADFORD.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) front rank of America's greatest Secetaries of State!

That is the way Washington is thinking of Charles Evans Hughes. chief of the international relations of the United States, whose first year in

Perhaps it is too early yet to pronounce such a judgement on Hughes, bu teertain it is that he is well on the road of winning the honor of becom-

For Hughes can look back over the United States, that it is difficult to re- United States that President Harding ord them.

When the lawyer and judge of great enutation and income took office the him was tremendous.

change of administrations found anything that was disagreeable to the American policies in international af- allied powers. fairs in such an uncertain state.

Hughes flung himself at this task. His greatest accomplishment may be

eading or following. Hughes, it is cable that had been worked out up conceded, has returned to America to that time.

he various problems which he was changes. being called on to decide. He spent long hours going thoroughly into these records.

Compared the spent long hours going thoroughly into these records.

Compared the spent long that the spent long hours going thoroughly into the spent long that t

Anglo-Japanese Alliance and aimed as one of the most unusual documents to secure the peace of the Pacific, the in history.

Shantung settlement, the Open Door Hughes has been a consistent and Shantung settlement, the Open Door Treaty on China, and the other cove-

l'anama. Fighting was going on. The

as Hughes had said it should be.

he aimed at "squeezing out" the making it plain that the United United States from decisions in after- States opposed the retention of the the-war questions, even those quesand interests were affected. A giar-that the integrity of Siberia must be ing example of this was the alloca-respected. Withdrawal was promistion and administration of certain ed by Japan at the Arms Conference enemy territories. An issue of the mandate question was made of Yap Island, a tiny spec of land in the far Pac'fic Ocean. The allies had allocated to Japan the mandate over Yap. in violation of the reservation on this point made by President Wilson in Paris and over the protest of the

Halle shad been in the State Deteartment only a few weeks when he dispatched to the allied capitals a lengthy note dealing with the entire States could not recognize the Yap earliest possible time.
mondate as it had been awarded to He, however, says it was due the Jajan. This question has since been Bar Association committee who have

regarding Cibls government's attituded complete same. He says the members on Russia. The soviet regime, and of that committee who examined the parently moved by reports that the records should be very proper wit-Harding administration unght rec- nesses to go before the grand jury and our it is it a recease to Washing- their knowledge would be complete. ten assum termission to send a del- Judge Moneure also says he will in-egation to this country to establish sist upon appearing before the har commercial relations between the committee and making a statement. United Sister and Soviet Russia. He cays that a grand jury probably Harles 'chi'ed 'mmediately, in a will meet about March 13 and he exwhere three disperch, reaffirming the presses an earnest desire to the min-Wilson itsus, an policy, and declaring laters that they cooperate for a full, commercial relations were useless so fair and impartial investigation.

ong as the present economic pollcies of the soviet government were maintained.

"Should the United States recognize the Obregon government of Mexico?' was a big question which faced Secretary Hughes. He called George T. Summerlin, charge of the American embassy in Mexico, to Washington and a definite Mexican policy was framed in consultations at the State Department. Summerlin took back to Mexico with him the draft of a new commercial treaty between the Inited States and Mexico

"The fundamental question." Mr. Hughes said, between the United WASHINGTON, March 2.- In the States and Mexico was the protection of private property. This question was to have been settled in the new treaty by adequate and complete protection of American rights and interests, and this treaty was to effect recognition. The treaty was proposed this important office is closing with to Obregon, but because of false reon upprecedented list of achieve- ports at the time, which made a twisted issue of the question in Mexico, the Mexican chief executive has

not vet accepted it. The first real test of Hughes' personal statesmanship was during the ing America's greatest Secretary of reparations crisis of last spring. Germany was behind in her reparations payments: France was threatening to year upon so many accomplishments send her army into the Ruhr in retaling the field of foreign relations of the lation. Germany appealed to the arbitrate the reparations question.

Hughes replied to the German apsaying that if that country peal. burden of work and responsibility would submit a practicable means of that automatically devolved upon meeting her reparations obligations, the United States would bring the It was a time when never before in proposal to the attention of the allies. the history of the United States had but that this country would not do

The action of the Senate on the Hughes. Then Hughes entered into rescalles Treaty and the 1920 presi-ential elections, with other causes, the allied powers. He told France had worked completely to disrupt the course of American foreign policy in the closing days of the Wilson Adintimated an opinion that the German proposals had some worth in them. Hughes achieved two big things-

France did not carry out her desire During the closing days of the Wilson administration, the United States, because of the Wilson defeat, was no longer regarded in foreign capitals as the moral leader in world affairs— don with Germany, which was re-this country was hanging back, not garded as the most just and practi-

the role of moral leadership of the Hughes was faced with the all-important question of what sort of a When Hughes came to the State peace treat yshould be worked out be-Department, he naturally did not tween the United States and Gerhave at his command the details and many. Hughes had held the view historical facts of the many probems in international affairs facing ty to many of the economic provisthis government. But, he determined ions of the Versailles Treaty, because that he should have this information of their tremendous effect upon Amerand not simply rely on the aid of his ican interests. And for that reason. assistants and the experts in the de- it was generally believed that he

artments.

Would recommend acceptance of the would resommend acceptance of the Versailles Treaty, with the needed refice all the records from the State servations cutting out the League of Department archives in the cases of Nations Covenant and making other

Of course, the Conference on Lim- the Senate Bituation, with feeling still itation of Armament and Far East- running high against the mere name ern Questions, just ended, had been of the Versailles Treaty, the presi-Hughes greatest achievement; it will dent and Hughes later decided to undoubtedly be the crowning work have a separate treaty with Gerof his career. In the negotiations many. This Hughes negotiated with leading up to the conference and in the former enemy country, but it the parley itself. Hughes is regarded was practically an embodiment in a as having displayed the high qualities of statecraft. Among the great of the Versailles Treaty which Mr. Hughes thought it necessary for this care the Naval Displayed to the Versailles Treaty which Mr. are the Naval Disarmament Treaty, country to subscribe to. This treaty the Four-Power Treaty dissolving the of peace with Germany is regarded

strong champion of the traditional policy of the "Open Door." An When Hughes took office, an incip- American concern wanted to put up ient war was engaging Costa Rica and a great wireless station in China and the other powers said to China she new Secretary of State immediately should not allow this because tho sent notes to both countries in effect powers had prior rights-in other demanding in the name of the United words a monopoly, a violation of the States government that the hostilities "Open Door." Hughes sent a note to China, setting forth in strong terms While Panama long held out, even that the "Open Door" policy should appealing to President Harding di- be upheld; and China let the America rect, the question was finally adjusted company go ahead with its contract for the wireless station.

Japan's military occupation of Si-The disruption of the Wilson for-eign policy had resulted in an attitude beria was a serious problem for by the allied powers which seemed to Hughes. He sent notes to Japan Japanese troops in Siberia, and settions where vital American rights ting forth in the most definite terms

## Have a Divorce Probe, It Is Said

'LEXANDRIA March 1-Judge mar late question. It insisted that Rollinson Moneure, of the corporation despite the rejection of the Versaliles court, who yesterday was asked by Treatr, the United States had succeeds the Alexandria Ministerial Association of to equal rights as the result of the request the governor of Virginia to the war it protested against the air name a judge to call a special grand titude of the allied powers regarding jury to probe the divorce situation mandated territories and insisted that here, today replied in which he set the United States must be consulted forth that it is his purpose to have a on the disposition of these mandate full and complete grand jury investirights it declared that the United gation of the divorce situation at the

contributed much time and labor to Later linghes was called on to act their investigation, to allow them to

ON ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

**ENTERPRISE** LOAN CO. Inc.

Cor. Craghead & Patton Sts.

### T. A. FOX & CO.

Funeral Directors Since 1842 .

Now located in Leeland Hotel Bldg. PHONE 45

If that favorite one-piece dress or suit of yours is faded let us suggest a color it will take. Our dyeing brings a thrill of satisfactory to our patrons. And we take a lot of pride in our work. When down town stop at our Branch Office, 213 Main St.

### R. B. RODGERS

Dry Cleaning and Dre Works Phones 617-618

You should have a spinal

examination made at least

three times a year. There

is no charge for this ser-

D. L. RAGLAND, D. C.

Chiropractor

Francisco Bldg. Phone 405

G. C. Taylor's

Jewelry Store

Where price and quality count.

satisfaction guaranteed.

Jewelry and watches moderately priced. Also expert watch repair-

119 MARKET STREET

## **BROADWAY**

### Smiles and Tears For Twenty Years

Over all that time, the best loved romance in the world has been "The Little Minis-

A novel enshrined in the hearts of millions. The greatest stage success Maude Adams ever played.

Now its love, its charm and its thrilling events are a new delight on the screen. And Betty Compson—the ideal gypsy Babbie!

If you want an hour and a half of perfect entertainment, see "The Little Minister."

-Also-

"Terchy's Frame Up" The Spice of the Program

> Orchestra Music Regular Prices



Gypsy Babbie Has

Core to Town!

Core to Town!

COMING TOMORROW

Many wives will see themselves in Louis B. Mayer's Big Presentation "HABIT"

A cyclonic cyclorama of hearts that human habits wrecked.

TODAY



Conway Tearle 'After Midnight'

An exciting adventure story of Life in the Upper and Lower

Plot Laid in Chinatown

**\_MUTT AND JEFF COMEDY** 

### ANNOUNCING

New Arrivals Daily of Coats, Dresses and Millinery in the Newest Spring Styles.

ON FRAME

**FITTING** 

EPSY FERRELL SHOP Phone 2214-W Schoolfield, Va.



Wear Our Good "Nifty" Clothes E. G. Anderson Co.

312 Main St.



To obtain the best results from your Ocalist's prescription the lenses should set correctly and the frames comfortably.

Careful attention to all details, combined with more than thirty-five years experience, enable us to fill your prescription in a way that will please both you and your Oculist.

The S. Galeski Optical Co.

Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians KODAK HEADQUARTERS 520 MAIN STREET.

DANVILLE-RICHMOND-NORFOLK-ROANOKE

# He Is Here You Know Him H. B. Sturtevant

With Traymore Tailoring Co.

at our store

Thurs: & Friday

MARCH 2ND AND 3RD

This is the opportune time to select your Easter Suit

